



# The Elk Grove HERALD

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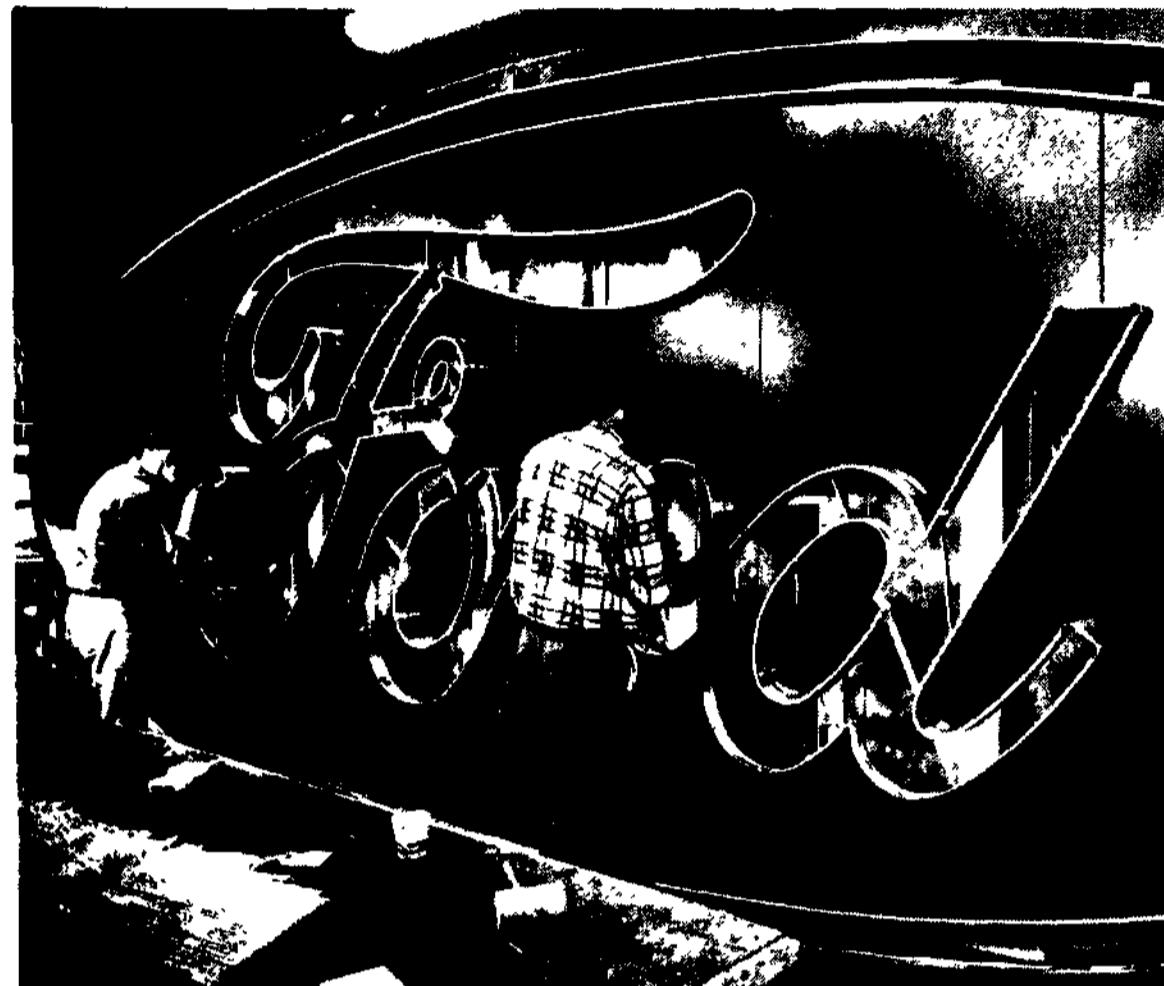
18th Year—216

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, March 26, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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SIGNMAKERS AT Acme-Wiley Corp. in Elk Grove Village complete work on a large sign for an auto dealer. The firm, one of the largest in the Chicago area, manu-

facturers outdoor signs for national accounts. It builds, transports, and installs them throughout the states and Canada.

## Dist. 59 Hopefuls Outline Platforms

by JUDY COVELLI

An impressive row of 12 School Dist. 59 candidates met the public at Holmes Junior High School Tuesday in the first of five official candidate nights prior to the April 11 election.

The candidates, 10 vying for 3 three-year seats and two for the two-year unexpired term, presented their views in five-minute speeches to less than 40 people.

Platforms varied in degree of intensity but issues remained basically the same. Promises were geared toward better communications, good teachers, continuity on the board, eyeing the budget, and overvewing budget cuts.

The topic of sex education, somewhat dormant in the district this year, was brought to the fore by one candidate, inciting the audience and other candidates to comment.

QUESTIONS FROM the audience indicated an interest on the parents, teachers, and taxpayers part in the "where and when" of budget cutting and programs.

However, the majority of questions were directed to one of the candidates, Edwin T. Kudalis, of Mount Prospect,

who took an open stand against the district's family living curriculum guide, or what he called, sex education.

Kudalis had called the guide obscene, said that only one month had gone into its preparation, which he did not feel was adequate consideration, and objected to many topics covered in it.

When questioned on it Kudalis said the educational standards of the district "have gone down, not up" and that he advocated "going back to the fundamentals."

ASKED IF HE is a member of the John Birch Society, Kudalis said, "I began fighting socialism during the war and I'm fighting it now. I have been a member of the John Birch Society for seven years."

He added, "I am doing highly classified government work and had to be investigated by the FBI. My association with the John Birch Society was not found detrimental at all."

Inquiries into what their role as a board member and what their relation to the new superintendent would be were directed to the two female candidates.

Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, a housewife from Elk Grove Village, answered, "The

role of any board member is the same, whether male or female. The function of the school board is to set policy and make decisions. We do not run the schools. I would like the salary of someone running the schools if that's what we are to do."

"We tell the superintendent what we want and he tells us how he will do it."

Mrs. Judith Zanca, candidate from Des Plaines, added, "The schools belong to our community and the board represents them."

HERE IS A SUMMARY of issues each candidate stressed:

Mrs. Hildebrandt: more continuity between schools, parent volunteers, policy making, improved communications.

Mrs. Zanca: continued quality education, budget cutting, better communications.

Erwin S. Poklacki of Arlington Heights: mature and unemotional decision making, quality education, restoration of confidence in board and programs.

Edwin J. Kudalis: opposed sex education and sensitivity training in class-

(Continued on Page 3)

## It's 'Sign' Of Good Times for Executive

by TOM JACHIMIEC

What makes a good sign? Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area. Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

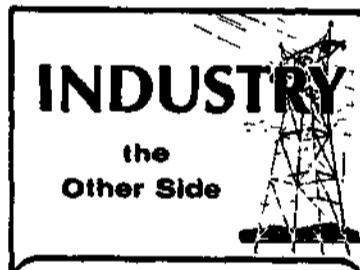
"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity and thus gain readability.

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"THERE'S MORE to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm



may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pennants, and loud colors which serve more to irritate a customer than please him.

"Stringer lights — you'd think we were recommending they take their left arm off," said O'Neill, explaining the difficulty in persuading auto dealers to change their minds on how to get their message across.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry as a result of so many years of producing ugly signs is that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

His employees often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"IT'S GO TTO BE made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

One of his firm's biggest and best signs, he noted, is at the Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Equipped with an electronic message board, it was erected at a cost of \$300,000. It stands 120 feet tall.

Some of the Acme-Wiley's other accounts include Walgreens, American Oil Co., General Motors, Shell Oil Co., International Harvester, American Motors, and Union 76.

O'NEILL SAID he expects his company to do almost \$6 million in business in 1970. To gear for it he is expanding the firm's Elk Grove plant.

He sees the sign business continuing to boom due to the emphasis placed by business on corporate identity and image.

And, he sees more customers coming to his company because, he says, "We're ahead of all others technically, and have an excellent program of coordination."



A PLASTIC SHEET, used in making signs, is taken off a press after being heated to 350 degrees and formed at the Acme-Wiley Corp. plant in Centex

Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. The signmaking plant, in the community for six years, will soon be doubling its size because of the demand for newer

and better signs. The firm also built the canopy at the Playboy Club.

## Study Timetable For Annexation

A timetable of payments for improvements required for annexation to Elk Grove Village will be studied by the Forest View homeowners.

The establishment of a committee to draw up the timetable was determined after an informal hearing between Forest View Homeowners Association officials and village trustees Tuesday.

The homeowners, in a subdivision surrounded by Elk Grove Village, are investigating annexation possibilities in order to acquire fire protection, which they've been without since their contract with the village expired Feb. 28.

The homeowners had been purchasing annual fire protection from the village but the price jumped from \$3,000 in 1968 to \$11,000 in the 1970 contract. The home-

owners turned the offer down on the basis that the price was too high and the contract was not renewable, which would leave them without fire protection the following year.

WESLEY KENTZEL, association president, said the meeting had been set to determine what village officials would require for annexation.

"I don't think we are as far apart as possibly we thought we might be," Kentzel said.

The association had been investigating annexation a year ago but homeowners remained divided on the issue.

The contract offered at that time requested the homeowners to install water mains, with the village providing street

lights. It stated no other improvements would be asked of the homeowners for five years.

When homeowners asked for an identical contract this year they were turned down by village officials.

However, Kentzel said that what they were asking this time was only slightly different, which had been a matter of dispute previous to Tuesday's meeting.

Kentzel said trustees asked that a timetable be worked out for homeowners to pay for improvements, this time including street lights.

THE HOMEOWNERS have their own wells, lamp posts in front of their homes and are paying for hook-ups to sanitary sewers used by the village.

However, village trustees indicated

that annexation would not be granted unless the 127 homeowners submitted a timetable of payment for water mains, street lights, street improvements and sidewalks.

Kentzel said before a timetable could be worked out an engineering survey would have to be made of the homeowners' area to determine how long their streets would last with minor improvements.

After this was made, Kentzel said the order of improvements would be outlined and then costs determined.

If the village board approved the timetable, the question of annexation would have to again be proposed to the homeowners, according to Kentzel.

# Return From Tragedy: He Rebuilds Own Body, Mind

BY DAVE PALERMO

Carl Oscarson was always kind of an outdoorsman. He golfs in the low to middle 90's and, a former member of the Lane Tech High School swim team in Chicago, he often spent his summers at the local pool or lake.

He also liked to bowl a lot. And, like his other pastimes, he was proficient at it.

One Saturday during the summer of 1958 Oscarson, then 33 years old, was out golfing with a couple of his friends at a nearby course.

He wasn't feeling too well that day. He had been experiencing nagging headaches for the past couple of years and that particular Saturday afternoon was no exception.

**RETURNING TO HIS** home at 503 S. Main St. in Mount Prospect that afternoon, Oscarson slumped down on the bed and decided to sleep off the headache, which he attributed to a sinus condition.

During the early morning hours Oscarson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke which would leave him crippled and nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

His wife, Lorraine, recalling that night,

marish Sunday morning, explained how she turned to her husband and noticed he was lying motionless on the bed, his eyes gazed blankly at the ceiling.

"He was awake, but yet he was not awake," she said. "At first you're in a daze. I've never seen anyone in a stroke before."

Oscarson was rushed to a nearby hospital and later transported to Evanston Hospital there the following Friday he underwent a two to three hour brain operation to have a tumor removed.

**TODAY THE ENTIRE** right side of Oscarson's body is paralyzed. He has to drag his leg when walking and his arm hangs limply to the side of his body.

He also suffers from Aphasia, a condition in which the victim has difficulty relating words to objects. In trying to say the word "table" he may come out with "chair," but he realizes his mistake the instant the word leaves his mouth.

The operation didn't affect Oscarson's intelligence in any way, shape or form. He's alert and quick.

In fact, although he will never recover from the crippling effects of the disease, he leads an active life that would put most 55-year-old men to shame.

**EVERY MORNING**, through rain,

snow, sleet or hail, he hikes to the Northwest Suburban YMCA: a 15 mile journey which takes him about 45 minutes to an hour. He's been doing it for nine years.

Once there he spends most of the morning swimming in the Y's pool or talking to other members of the organization.

Still as friendly and outgoing as he ever was, he spends his time outside the Y shopping at nearby stores. He likes people, which is a courageous trait when you consider the difficulty he has in expressing himself. Self pity comes too hard for him.

"He had to start all over again . . . he had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Oscarson. "He couldn't walk or talk after the operation. He even had to learn how to read."

**ALMOST COMPLETELY** bald except for a few straight, dry hairs, Oscarson has a round, full face. His eyes, deeply set, are bright, intelligent and almost overly friendly.

His speech comes out slowly in quiet spurts with long pauses in between during which he'll either close his eyes in thought or hold four fingers to his mouth and gaze upwards. On a few rare occasions he'll turn to his wife for assistance.

Once a process engineer in Deerfield, he cannot make a living anymore, so he spends his time working around the house; doing everything from mowing the lawn to washing and ironing the clothes.

"I don't know if he'd want to let people know he washes clothes. I'm trying to get him to do the ironing too," Mrs. Oscarson adds jokingly.

**OSCARSON SMILED** at his wife one evening and, pointing to one of the living room lamps, they both began laughing.

"There was one New Year's Eve about seven years ago and he was running around the house looking for something to do," she explained. "The side-walks looked all right to me so I told him to take some burnt light bulbs to the store and get new ones.

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm — the bad arm. But he didn't break one bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.

## 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122. Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"**UNDER THE** provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in ra-

pidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mjr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

**TOWNSHIPS WHO** contract for police would have this number of patrolmen in the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police. The finance committee chairman who will chair the hearing, has also said he has some doubts about Cook County's entering the program because of certain statutory hiring restrictions imposed on the county.

Sheriff's Police are admittedly over extended in the amount of territory they must patrol but money to the Sheriff's office is controlled by the county board.

### ELK GROVE HERALD

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# Flights Delayed At O'Hare Field

Despite slowdowns and "sick-ins" at several airports throughout the country, operations at Pal-Waukeee Airport, south of Wheeling, were not affected, reported William Yocum, chief air controller.

Yocum, who heads a 12-man team of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) air controllers said, "All of our people on our morning shift showed up as usual."

Yocum said that some of the controllers at the field were members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). It was PATCO which called for the slowdown to seek better working conditions and bargaining

authority for members.

Charles Priester, son of Pal-Waukeee Airport owner George Priester, said yesterday that as far as he knew, the airport was not being affected by the slowdown going on at some other airports.

Meanwhile, at O'Hare International Airport, delays and cancellations of flights began about midmorning, the result of absenteeism by air controllers at large eastern airports.

AT O'HARE TWO men reported in sick at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower. At the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 22 controllers were absent. A spokesman said the figures were "considered fairly normal absentee rates," however.

No inbound flights were delayed at O'Hare, but departures were greatly reduced because of the inability of many airports to receive the planes, a spokesman said.

Only 12 eastbound flights per hour were taking off at mid-morning compared with the normal rate of 60.

The slowdown resulted in an order from Transportation Secretary John Volpe, in whose department the air controllers are included, that a court injunction be filed to halt the slowdown.

A rival controllers union, the National Association of Government Employees, also said it planned to ask the court for an injunction to halt the walkout.

F. Lee Bailey, PATCO's lawyer and executive director said, "PATCO will do anything the court tells it to do." But, he added that the organization itself could not force members to stay on the job.

THE YOUTHS, Robert J. Tagliaferro, 17, of Chicago, and Patrick Ceconi, 17, of Northlake, were arrested when their car was stopped near Ridge Avenue and Laurel Street.

Information provided by them led to another arrest in Chicago where police reportedly found 25 pounds of marijuana.

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Richard E.  
Pettinato

## Pettinato Is Candidate

Richard E. Pettinato, vice president of Airy Trace Community Association, announced his candidacy for the School Dist. 59 board of education election April 11.

Pettinato lives with his wife and three children at 501 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. He has two children attending Dist. 59 schools.

He serves as assistant manager on the vice president's staff at Western Electric Co., where he has been employed for the last 14 years. He serves as an advisor, consultant and coordinator for systems development and corporate planning.

Prior to this assignment he worked in engineering, personnel, public relations, technical writing, and has held various supervisory positions at Western Electric.

Pettinato received his master's degree in 1959 from Stevens Institute of Technology in the school of Industrial Engineering.

He served on the board of education budget and curriculum studies in New Jersey, where he lived prior to coming to Illinois in 1967.

## Teacher Unit Backs Brooks

A group of teachers met in Arlington Heights Tuesday to pledge support to Clyde Brooks, a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Judy Whipple, in whose home the organizational meeting was held, said the teachers plan to actively campaign for Brooks by distributing literature, holding coffee and acquainting voters with his qualifications.

"We feel that his broad educational background, especially his knowledge and involvement in drug abuse and youth programs, make him an outstanding candidate for a position on the school board," Mrs. Whipple explained.

The 20 teachers at Tuesday's meeting were mostly from Dist. 214 and Dist. 59. Mrs. Whipple, said, however, that pledges of support and action have come from some teachers in Dist. 25 and other school districts in the area.

Educators interested in joining the teachers committee for Brooks may call Mrs. Alma Parrish, 437-0647; Chris Melby, 392-0970 or Mrs. Whipple, 439-2946.

Brooks, one of the first black persons to move into Elk Grove Village, is employed by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity. He recently sponsored the "Sidewalk Academy," a series of talks on problems in today's society.

### Chicagoan Sentenced

George Bowles, 21, of Chicago is serving a 90-day sentence in Cook County jail following his conviction of theft of \$100 from a cash box in a catering truck parked in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village last winter.

## Platforms, Issues Heard at Holmes

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms, representation of taxpayers.

Nicholas C. Kostos of Elk Grove Village: better communication, progressive education.

Philip Lawson of Elk Grove Village: tighter budgets, exceptional and experienced teachers.

Richard E. Pettinato of Arlington Heights: teachers as high-priority item, best education at lowest cost, expansion of learning center concept.

Harry Peterson, incumbent from Elk Grove Village: stability in school board, thoughtful budget cutting, introduction of superintendent.

John Roeser of Arlington Heights: correction of money matters and programs, less experimental programming.

Robert C. Winkle of Elk Grove Village: establishment of citizen groups to get people involved in district.

Candidates running for the two-year

seat are incumbent Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village.

Following are summaries of their issues.

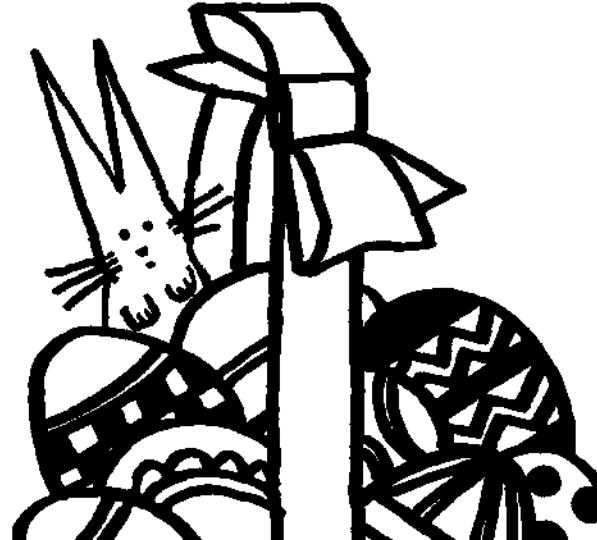
Neuhauser: quality education, fiscal responsibility, support to new superintendent.

Smiley: contribution to community, budget watching.

### Annual Palsy Appeal Nets \$1,200 in Village

Almost \$1,200 was collected in Elk Grove Village as part of this year's United Cerebral Palsy annual fund-raising appeal. Local chairman was Mrs. Don Pollitz, of 526 Thorndale Ave.

## Golf-Mill



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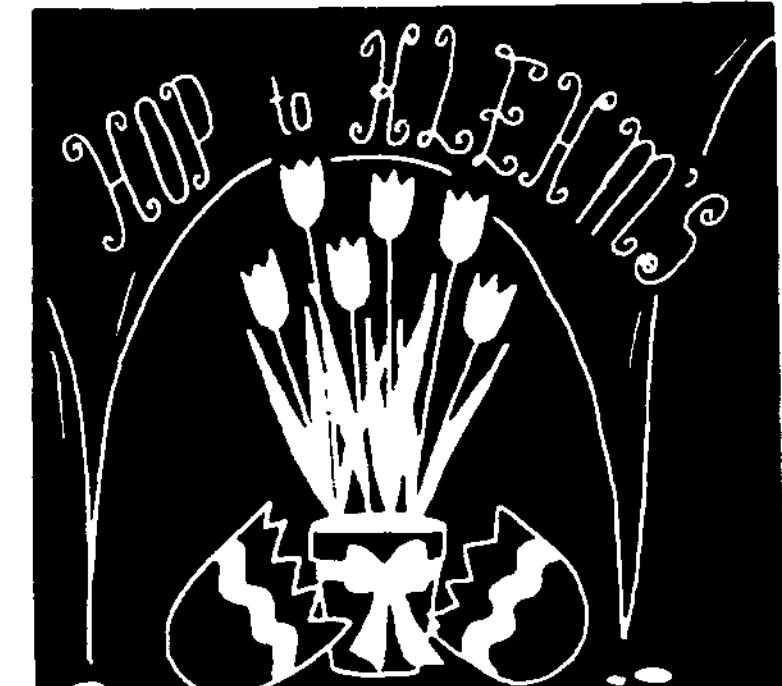
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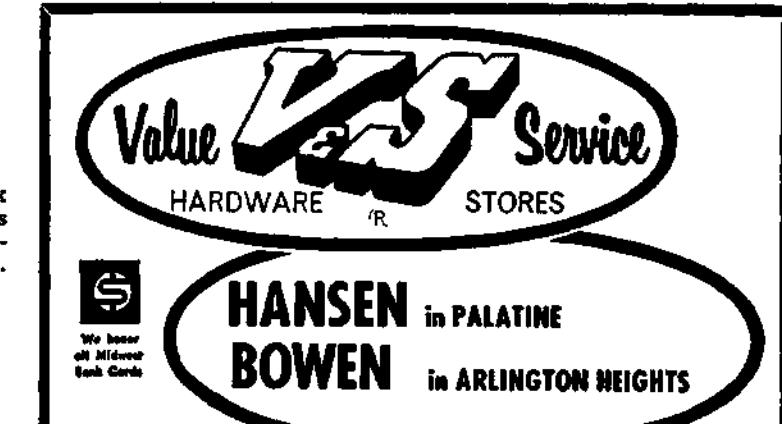
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## More Bond Sales Being Planned

The River Trails Park District plans to put more bonds on the open market April 9.

Last summer, voters approved a \$475,000 bond referendum to fund construction of a swimming pool complex at Woodland Trails Park, at Euclid and Wolf roads.

Several months ago the district sold \$300,000 in bonds to Columbian Securities, Inc., lowest of five bidders. The bonds went at a net interest rate of 6.647 and a net interest cost of \$157,546.65, with a 12-year maturity.

Now, the district will put the remaining \$175,000 of the total \$475,000 bond issue on the market. The bond sale will not mean a tax increase for district residents.

AT THE THURSDAY meeting, the park board discussed the advisability of negotiating with a selected bidder for the bond sale vs. selling the bonds on the open market. It was decided it would be more advantageous for the district to take the latter tactic.

"The issue is a little too small for insurance companies, and we are out of the way so the banks may wince at the distance," commented Roger Bjorvik, board attorney. "I just hope the bond houses will take it."

Bjorvik recommended a 15-year matur-

ity for the bonds over a three-year period. Under this arrangement, \$50,000 would mature in 1983, another \$50,000 would mature in 1984 and \$75,000 would mature in 1985.

Funds from the bond sale will be used for swimming pool operation. The complex, which is slated for completion this summer, will include a T-shaped pool with a diving well, a "kiddie" pool, and a winterized bath house.

### Honor Miss Jones

Patricia S. Jones, a sophomore at Cornell College, is among Cornell women recently honored by the college's chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women.

The students were honored for their outstanding grade point averages at the annual Smart Party.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of 935 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights.

### Pinball Machines to Japan

Pinball machines were introduced in Japan in 1949.

**Value V&S Service**  
HARDWARE STORES

**HANSEN** in PALATINE

**BOWEN** in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### DOCTOR *Scotts.*

will be at Bowen and Hansen V&S Hardware all day

Saturday, March 28

to prescribe for your ailing lawn!



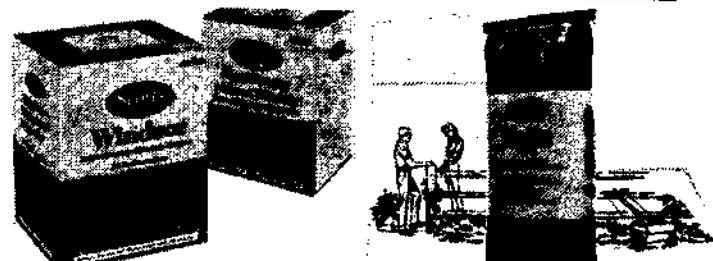
## LAST 6 DAYS to save during Scotts Early Bird Sale!



Spring-feed...it's the kindest thing you can do for your lawn. Spread TURF BUILDER on the next nice weekend and your lawn will show its gratitude. Turf Builder helps grass perk up, green up, and actually multiply itself. Turns thin, off color turf into a thicker, sturdier, more vibrantly green lawn. An extra-special bargain at these Early Bird Sale prices.

### Early Bird Sale

Save \$2	15,000 sq ft bag	13.95	11.95
Save \$1	10,000 sq ft bag	9.95	8.95
Save 50¢	5,000 sq ft bag	5.45	4.95



"Thick," "Beautiful,"  
It's Scotts famous Windsor

That's how some people describe WINDSOR, the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. When fully developed, Windsor makes a lawn of magnificent deep green. It stays green in summer's heat—and is one of the last turf grasses affected by drought. Ideal for planting a new lawn or upgrading an old one.

### Early Bird Sale

Windsor Save \$1

2,500 sq ft box

10.95

Blend 70 Save \$1

2,500 sq ft box 9.95

8.95

Blend 35 Save \$1

2,500 sq ft box 7.95

6.95

This year why not prevent  
crabgrass as you fertilize?

It's really easy to do both jobs at once. Just spread Scotts JALTS PLUS. It sets up a barrier that prevents crabgrass from sprouting. Full feeds your lawn at the same time, making grass grow stronger and greener. You get both benefits from a single application. Buy now and save during Scotts Early Bird Sale. Hurry! Sale ends March 31.

### Early Bird Sale

Save \$2	5,000 sq ft bag	14.95	12.95
Save \$1	2,500 sq ft bag	7.95	6.95
Save 50¢	1,250 sq ft bag	4.95	4.45

### SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS!

#### COUPON



50 Pak.  
Trash CAN LINERS

Heavy-duty, leakproof, 20 gallon plastic bags take the mess out of emptying garbage. You'll find hundreds of other uses. Handy dispense-a-bag carton.

#### COUPON

Kentucky Blue Grass Mixture

29¢  
lb. (2 lb. and 5 lb. bags)

#### COUPON

Wrigley Gum

6 pkg. 9¢

COUPON  
50¢ OFF  
any long handled  
Garden Tool  
Rakes, Shovels,  
Hoes.

Coupon good thru March 31, 1970

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BROCKWAY AND SLADE / BROCKWAY AND COLFAX / PALATINE, ILL. / ALL PHONES 358-6262

1

PALATINE'S ORIGINAL DRIVE-IN BANK... NOW TWICE AS ORIGINAL!

**1st Bank and Trust Company**

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AT OUR MAIN  
BUILDING ONLY  
OFFER ENDS  
MARCH 31, 1970



# Strong Field Set for Wildcat Relays

## Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

Showboat . . . hot dog . . . Grandstander . . .

All three labels are glued to a basketball player who dares to use a "Pete Maravich" move in a game. But the prep who can successfully perform such an out-of-the-ordinary act is usually a cut above the rest.

One young man has mastered one of these so-called "circus stunts" — the behind-the-back dribble. You'll not find him listed among the all-state selections, although his play was of all-star caliber. But you will see his name in the Fremd High School record books for quite some time to come for he holds nearly every mark. His name is Mike Kolze.

The Vikings' standout senior guard, who was the first Fremd player ever to be named to Paddock's all-area team Monday, had this to say about his critics:

"A lot of people think it's a flashy move, but I don't think so. I've used it since my freshman year."

"A good man-to-man press would bother me and I would hate to switch in front of me. So with that move I could switch behind the back real quick. I had a lot of confidence in it and it could pull me out of a tight spot."

Mike admitted to picking up this as well as some other moves while tagging along with his father, Richard, when he coached the Palatine basketball team during the late '50s and early '60s. Young Mike had such good examples as all-star Ron Kozlicki to pattern his future play.

But he also learned a lot while spending his sophomore year in Indiana at University High School in Bloomington. His father left his principal's post at Fremd for a year's sabbatical. With a year of "A" ball behind him, Mike was given a baptism of Hoosier-style hard-courting by starting in the opening game against Columbus — the top ranked team in the state.

**Richard Kolze**

"We played over there in front of 8,000 people and they really had a tough outfit," he recalled. "We got beat 123-43."

Mike's assignment was an all-state guard who "got 27 on me in the first half. But I learned a lot from him . . . he showed me a lot of moves."

His second and last sophomore start was also a demanding one — another Sweet Sixteen semifinalist. And the outcome was nearly the same . . . they lost by 40. He finished out the season on the joyce team, but it was probably for the best because he notched a lot of playing time.

He had to make an adjustment in his style of play when he came back to Fremd, as he explains:

"At Indiana we didn't stress defense too much . . . we didn't stress too much of anything. Coming back here two years ago, we had a deliberate style of play with plenty of defense which contrasted

to their run-and-shoot, helter-skelter style."

But Mike shifted gears well and led the team his junior year in assists (51) and hit in double figures (112). This past year he really caught fire and, despite the team's failure to reach its potential, he managed to crack seven school records while tying another. And he nearly doubled his output of a year before averaging 20.6 points per game and chalking up 101 assists.

"I like offense," he said when asked what part of the game he enjoyed the most. But the one thing he really liked was going man-to-man with a good guard. "A guy like that can give you a real challenge. I get more satisfaction at holding a good guy because it's not my strong point."

However, he and his co-captain runningmate, Bob Moloznik, looked pretty strong as they terrorized many a guard combination with their wild, darting press.



Mike Kolze

And when it came to putting in the points, Kolze was second to just one — Dave Haybush of sister school Palatine. Dave just beat out Mike 290-270 for the Mid-Suburban League scoring crown.

Kolze finished with 474 markers for the entire year to become Fremd's single season scoring leader. Strangely enough, his dad coached the Pirates' single season champion — Kozlicki — and also was a top point man himself back in the 1946-47 season with 265 with the Pirates. Mike also matched his dad by landing on the all-conference first team just as his father had done in the old Northwest Conference.

Area coaches are glad to see Mike graduating, but some of them will still have to plan their strategy against him for one more sport — baseball.

Mike played in the shadow of Gerry Grybush last year but is ready to try to win the starting catcher's spot this spring.

"I learned a lot watching Gerry and Mr. (Terry) Gellinger (head coach) has worked with me a lot," Kolze said.

After baseball and cap and gown time, Mike will be heading to one of the universities in Illinois and major in business education and minor in physical education.

He also is planning a little ballplaying, too.

Mike's goal is to be a teacher and coach but he didn't think he would go the route of his dad, the future superintendent of District 211. Whatever he does do, he'll do a good job because he's a hard worker, a winner and a gentleman.

And thus latter commodity is lacking in many young men these days. But, as anyone in the generation gap who knows Mike can tell you, he hasn't forgotten the words "sir" and "mister." He shows respect and, therefore, receives respect. Truly this is what young leaders are made of.

## Rivera New Press Chief At Arlington-Washington

Transnation Development Corporation, owner and operator of Arlington and Washington Parks, this week announced the appointment of Thomas Rivera as Director of Information and Advertising for the two race tracks.

Rivera, 35, has worked for the Chicago Tribune for more than 15 years, the last five as racing editor, annually covering such thoroughbred classics as the triple crown series of Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont, as well as such major racing events as the International.

In his new capacity for Transnation, he will direct the public and press operations for the two tracks, and launch new promotional and advertising campaigns for the coordinated 72-day thoroughbred meeting which opens on Memorial Day at Arlington Park, and the 34-day Washington Park Trotting Association meeting that begins at Washington on September 2.

"The prospects are very exciting and I am looking forward to being part of the Transnation family."

opportunity to be in on the reshaping of Arlington and Washington by the new management," Rivera said.

"A brand new image is being projected and I think the fans, the horsemen, the Racing Board, and the communities surrounding the two race tracks will be well pleased as Transnation's plans are unfolded."

"Among the projects under discussion in my field are the televising of Saturday feature races, a Saturday morning "railbird club" at Arlington, changes in pass policies, a "Talk to the Stars" program before the races at which the fans will be able to ask their favorite jockeys and trainers questions, and several special days."

"Long-range plans also are being formulated, among them the creation of a master chart for landscaping Arlington Park — both track and paddock areas, and on the backstretch."

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Arlington's Sam Wit



## At Beverly Lanes

Fourth-place George won seven points from first-place Cutler and second-place Glenn boosted themselves into first by taking seven from cellar-dwelling Williams in this week's action in the Parkway Men's bowling league at Beverly Lanes. George Quade took high honors with 566, including a 224 game . . . Otto Hermann was high for Glenn with 565-203-202 and Bill Sheddler hit 565 for Cutler . . . Bob Paddock had a 214 first game.

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## Won and Lost

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The Lighter Side**Nixon Next To Strike?**

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The events related in the following dispatch haven't happened yet, but stick around folks.

WASHINGTON — The President of the United States went on strike today to protest the failure of Congress to pass the presidential pay bill.

The Chief Executive who is a member of the International Amalgamated Federation of Heads of State walked off the

mainly because nobody seemed to know just what it is that a President does all day.

Observers here doubted the impact would be as great as in the secret strike by the Central Intelligence Agency or the recent Internal Revenue Service strike.

They agreed however that a prolonged presidential strike lasting maybe two or three years, could be a major inconvenience.

For one thing it would create a backlog of unsigned legislation some of

which might even be beneficial. In addition as long as the President remains on strike there will be nobody around to answer the "hot line" in case it rings.

Congress presumably will resume consideration of the presidential pay bill after the Easter recess. However it probably will not have time to finish work on the measure before the Memorial Day recess.

Meanwhile essential governmental services, such as mail deliveries, are expected to continue.

**He Gets High On The Job**

by MIKE WESTER

MUNDAY, Tex (UPI) — At the age when most men are thinking about retiring A. W. Williams is out looking for jobs.

Williams, 66, is a steeplejack. He cut his teeth on a water tower in Texas 54 years ago and has made his living painting towers and poles most people wouldn't dare touch ever since.

Perched 50 feet in the air he dipped his brush into a bucket of silver paint and smoothed it onto a rusting flag pole. Back down on the ground a little later the Texan admitted it was a crazy way to make a living.

You have to be part cowboy and part jackass to climb a flagpole and paint it, he said. "Yet it comes natural to me. I just wouldn't know what else to do."

Williams said he had from 15 to 25 jobs a month—depending on what kind of jobs they were and where they were located. He said when he was younger he worked 26 states but now he limits himself to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

His highest job was on a radio tower 1,640 feet up. He has fallen just once in 54 years.

A pole broke with me in Gunterville, Alabama, Williams said. "I tried to get

in a hurry and save 10 minutes. Instead I wound up spending eight weeks in a hospital."

The spry, stocky veteran climber uses a pair of specially-knotted ropes for climbing. He puts his weight on one knot while he slides the other up the pole.

The Navy calls the knot I use a crow hitch. Lumberjacks call it a rolling half hitch. Boy Scouts call it a clove hitch and us steeplejacks just call it a rigger hitch."

Regardless of what it is called, Williams knows how to use it to go up the pole at a good clip, although he explains "I used to be fast now I'm old and careful."



Dick West

job at 12:05 p.m. five minutes after Congress had adjourned for its Easter recess.

In Paris French President Georges Pompidou, the union's shop steward said the walkout was unauthorized and branded it a "wildcat strike."

Nevertheless the heads of several other countries, including Pakistan, Hungary and Uganda, left their jobs in a display of sympathy and support of the US President's action.

The President's strike, which was the first White House work stoppage in history, came on the heels of a series of other governmental labor disorders the most recent being the US Supreme Court strike.

Upon leaving his office, the President began a one man demonstration in front of the White House. He carried a sign reading "August President's Emolument - Now!"

Efforts to have the vice president fill in for the President during the strike collapsed when the vice president refused to cross the president's picket line.

The effect that the strike will have on the nation was not immediately clear.

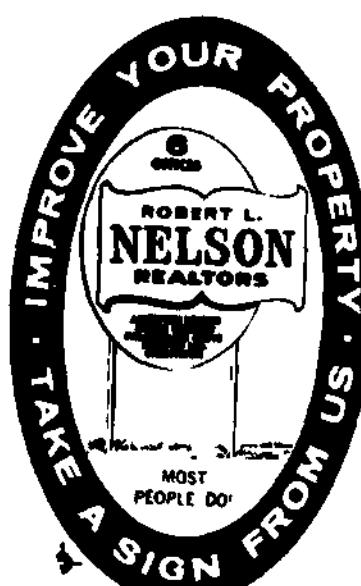
**Obituaries****Mrs. Emily F. DiVall**

Mrs. Emily Freeman DiVall, 64, of 173 S. Addison, Bensenville, died Tuesday in North Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

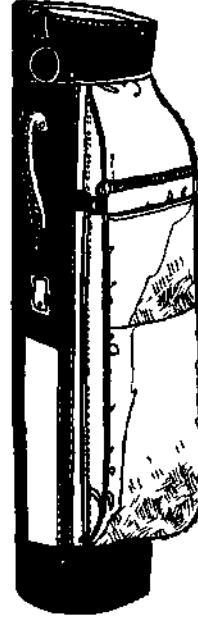
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Gels Funeral Home, Bensenville. The Rev. Warren Seyfert of Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert K. DiVall of Mount Prospect and Thomas J. Freeman of Bensenville; three daughters, Mrs. Bette Lynch, Mrs. Mary Kay Green of Carpentersville and Jeanne DiVall of Bensenville; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Marie Kramer.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Parkinson Fund.

**GOLFER'S VALUES****16-CLUB GOLF BAG****788**

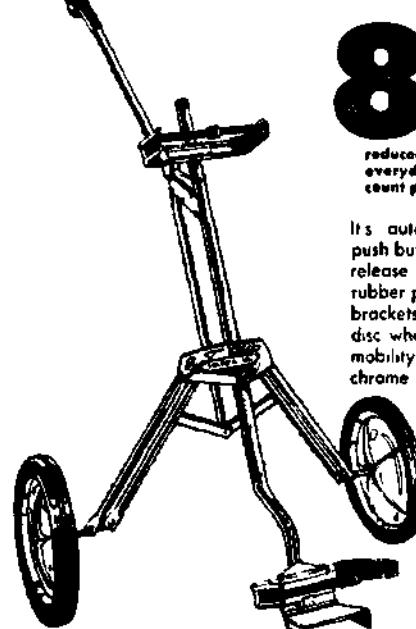
reduced from our everyday low discount price 9.99



Kind pros carry! Heavy-weight, grained expanded vinyl bag with full length zip pocket, score card pouch. Comes with padded sling and detachable hood. In mustard/black or apple green/rawhide. Real buy!

**FOLDING GOLF CART****888**

reduced from our everyday low discount price 11.99



It's automatic! Has push button handle release. Adjustable rubber padded bag brackets. Big 10 disc wheels for easy mobility. Gleaming chrome finish.

**SOLID STATE GOLF BALLS****399**box of 13  
reduced from our everyday low discount price 6.99 box

Baker's Dozen — 13 to the box. And, they're super tough — won't chip, crack or cut! Molded in 1 piece for precision and true flight!

**KIDS GROW GREAT IN A GYM-DANDY WORLD!**

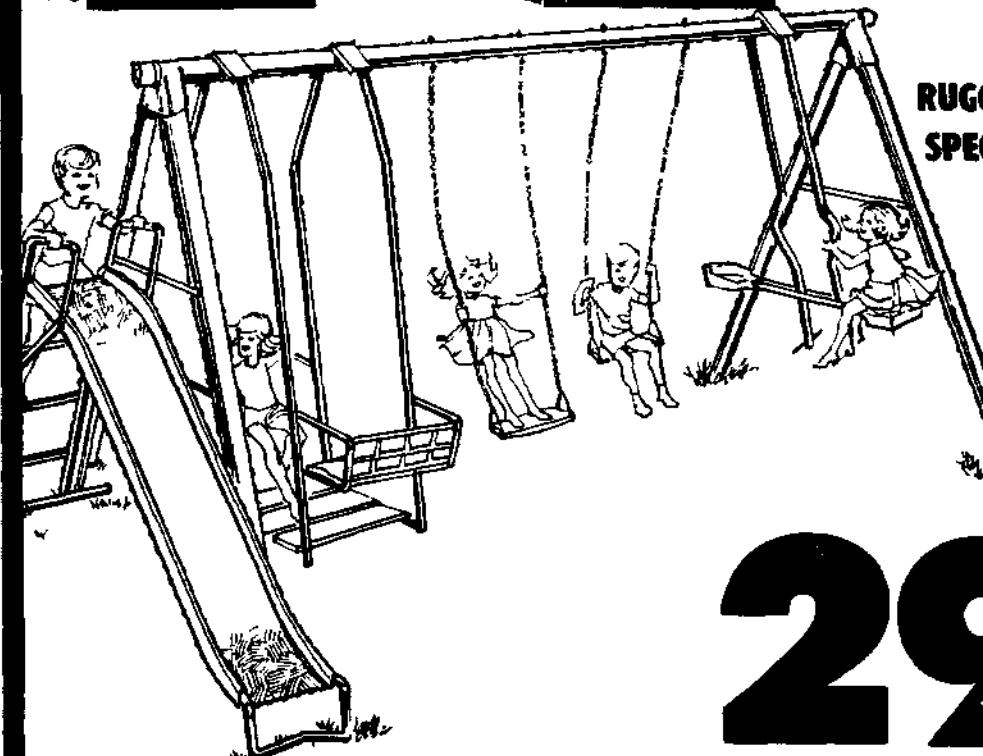
**PART GYM! PART PLAYHOUSE!**  
**LITTLE ONES PLAY SAFE ALL DAY!**

**3488**

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They'll swing, slide, climb—happily! Big tough 6-ling gym with Uni Welded™ bars, sockets & cross arms. Pre assembled welds hold! Includes: swings, sky scooter slide, table benches, step adders!

You've seen it on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show and in Life Magazine! It's really a Gym-Dandy!

**RUGGED OUTDOOR GYM SPECIAL PLUS A GREAT 6-FOOT SLIDE!**

Keeps the kids happy, lets you relax—cause it's safe and designed for small fry fun! Easy set up for Dad, too—the steel top bar, sockets and crossarms are all factory pre-assembled and welded—never work loose! Swings and Sky Scooter have light, colorful Dura-Kool seats. It's a real buy! Hurry!

**2999**

reduced from our everyday low discount price 37.99

<b>NOW at Paddock Publications</b>	<b>Sports Scores</b>
Want Ads	Electoral Results
Deadline 11 a.m.	394-1700
<b>394-2400</b>	
In Cook County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
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In DuPage County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 130 a.m.	DeP. Office
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Baker's Dozen — 13 to the box. And, they're super tough — won't chip, crack or cut! Molded in 1 piece for precision and true flight!

reduced from our everyday low discount price 6.99 box



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1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19

ROLLING MEADOWS  
KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

ADDISON  
230 WEST NORTH AVE.

DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 10-6

# Support for 4-Quarter School Stressed

by TOM WELLMAN

There's a trace of Saul Alinsky in Reid Gillis, the man from Atlanta who explained to High School Dist. 214 officials about the four-quarter plan this week.

Alinsky is a hard-boiled Chicagoan who talks about effective political organizing through "rubbing raw the sores of discontent." His goal, when working to correct social evils, is to unite the community behind an effort.

Gillis, a courtly Southerner, does not irritate or anger anyone. But, in the two days he spent talking with Dist. 214 officials, he did firmly stress the need for community support for four-quarter school plans.

GILLIS IS AN administrative assistant for the Fulton County school system in Georgia. Two years ago, along with the Atlanta system, his schools shifted into a four-quarter system, in which students could attend a full summer of credit courses.

"We wanted them (the public) to notice the new program, so we went to the series of community newspapers in Fulton County," Gillis says. "They knocked themselves out for it."

He stressed at a speech before 100 persons Tuesday at Wheeling High that "you must go to the public through the papers, radio, TV and public speaking to explain what you mean. Programs are made or lost on the grassroots level."

Salesmanship is not everything, however, to Gillis. He stresses again and again that any radical shift in scheduling must be followed by development of a "new educational philosophy."

Gillis explained that curriculum revi-

sion, as accomplished in Atlanta, followed from having most of the faculty members in Fulton County doing the revising over a two-year period.

THE RESULT HAS been a curriculum which is not based on the old standard of two-semesters-of-English-per-year. Rather, students are now enrolled in courses which meet their needs and interests.

As a result, those students who would be drop-outs are lured to stay in school through programs that match their abilities, especially through laboratory courses. Meanwhile, special courses are offered for gifted students (many stu-

dents graduate while they are 17-years-old).

The Fulton County year-round program was eased into through a strong summer school program. The 30-year-old program enrolled 30 per cent of the students, while 70 per cent of those in summer school were taking new courses, rather than making up course work.

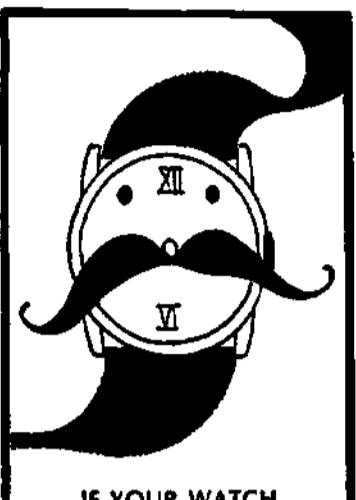
So, in 1968 the school system went to a full four-quarter system, with all quarters of equal length. This September the county will require students to attend three or four quarters a year, and any one of the four quarters will be optional.

INDUSTRY HAS responded well, says Gillis. He explains that businesses want to hire students every quarter, rather than relying on students working only during the summer. He says that industry is aware of idleness sparking youthful delinquency.

After his speech Tuesday, Gillis answered 15 or 20 questions about the program. In response to a question about a possible disruption of the four-quarter system through all students staying out the same quarter, he said that it possibly could happen but built-in requirements would tend to prevent it.

FINALLY, HE thanked his audience for the cordial reception and congratulated Dist. 214 for its desire to educate children. Then he dashed off to catch a plane back to Atlanta before the air controllers held their "sick-in."

Dist. 214 has been considering a year-round or four-quarter program for several years. Currently a 75-man committee is studying ways of expanding educational opportunities in the district. This summer the district will go to a full summer voluntary summer school designed to draw in as many students as possible.



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DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6

# DEATH: Daytimes, Fridays in Chicago

Are you a man between ages 18 and 24 and were you driving on Chicago streets between 1 and 6 a.m. on a clear Friday last June? Did you live?

Putting statistics together, this type of driver, his time of trip and prevailing weather produced last year the least safe driving conditions in the Cook County area.

The new 1969 Cook County Traffic Safety Commission accident report shows that Chicago had 348 motor vehicle deaths in the past year, while the sub-

urbs had 255 deaths. The death rate, however, was down compared to 1968 when Chicago had 340 fatalities and the suburbs had 290 fatalities. Cook County had 62,594 motor vehicle accidents in all during 1969.

How did these 255 persons lose their lives in the suburbs?

As one might suspect, automobiles colliding with other automobiles took the greatest toll of lives, killing 71 persons. Auto-pedestrian accidents had the next highest death rate, at 49, with the pedes-

trian losing every time.

AUTOMOBILES colliding with objects killed 35 persons, and auto-truck collisions killed 32 persons. Cars hitting trees killed another 16 persons and multi-car accidents killed 11. Cars hitting about accidents killed eight persons and cars hitting ditches killed four. Truck-pedestrian accidents also involved four lives.

Truck-bicycle accidents took the lives of five cyclists. Auto-train and auto-trailor accidents each involved three lives. Auto-pole, auto-bus and truck-bridge ac-

cidents each took two lives. Types of accidents taking only one life were automobile, auto-bridge, auto-school bus, motorcycle-truck and auto running off the road.

One person also was killed when pushed out of an automobile.

The deaths involved 137 drivers, 56 passengers and 62 pedestrians. Over twice as many men lost their lives as women in the accidents. Of drivers killed, 108 were men while 29 were women. Of passengers, 37 men were killed,

compared to 19 women and of pedestrians, 42 men were killed compared to 20 women.

The age range suffering the greatest number of driver and passenger deaths was 18 to 24 but pedestrians had the highest death rate among those 66 years and over. Children under 18 had the next highest death rate among pedestrians, accounting for 12 deaths.

THERE WERE 34 drivers and 13 passengers in the 18-24 age range killed in 1969. Ages 25-35 had the next highest toll, 29 lives. Sundays, 28 lives, and Tuesday proved safest of all to travel, taking 25 lives.

with 30 drivers and 11 passengers losing lives in that age range.

Most accidents occurred when the weather was clear — a total 186 persons killed in good weather conditions. There were 38 killed during rain, 12 killed when it was cloudy, six killed in fog and four killed in snow.

Fridays were the day of the week taking the highest death toll, claiming 55 lives. Thursdays were next, taking 45 lives, followed by Saturdays at 39 lives. Mondays took 34 lives, Wednesdays took 29 lives, Sundays, 28 lives, and Tuesday proved safest of all to travel, taking 25 lives.

BY MONTH, SUBURBAN Cook County lost more lives in June — 32. June also had the highest instances of personal injury from accidents — \$1,249. January had the highest total accidents, 6,885, and December had the most accidents involving only property damage — \$3,337.

More pedestrians lives were lost during October — 13 dying then. The highest incidence of pedestrian injuries was 116 in November.

The five-hour time period, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., accounted for the highest death toll for certain times of the day. These early hours took 52 lives. From 3 to 10 p.m. proved the single most unsafe hour, taking 23 lives. Eleven to midnight had 18 persons lose lives and 16 lives were lost between 7 and 8 p.m.

Surprisingly, the morning rush hour, between 8 and 9 a.m., only had three deaths in 1969, making it the safest driving period.

OVER 1969 HOLIDAYS, Chicago lost 37 lives and the suburbs, 12. The New Year's Holiday from Dec. 30 to Jan. 1 had the highest death rate, losing seven in the city and five in the suburbs.

The Labor Day holiday from Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 had the next highest death toll at six for the city and four for the suburbs. Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Christmas Day each took eight lives in city and suburbs. Thanksgiving Day was the safest holiday when only three persons in the city were killed.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1892 American poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J. He was 73.

In 1942 Philippine President Manuel Quezon joined Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia after a hazardous trip from besieged Corregidor.

In 1953 Dr. Jonas Salk announced the development of a polio vaccine.

In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson ordered an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested for the murder of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "A child misses the unsaid goodnight and falls asleep with heartache."

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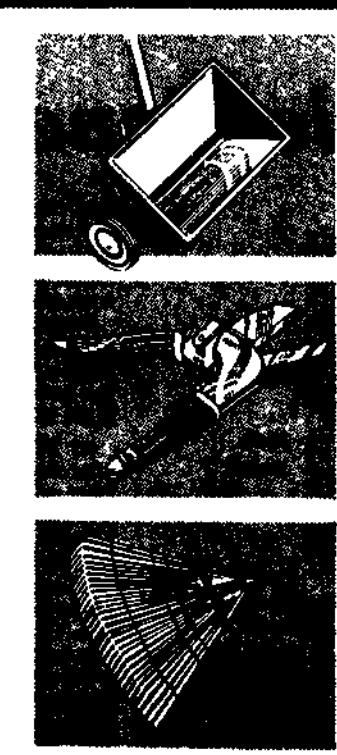
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DAILY 10-10

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# the Fence Post

Letters  
to the  
Editor

## Have Two, Then Adopt

In response to a March 6 letter from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor I feel that some comment is needed on their naive attitude concerning the possible limitations

### Right to Arms

When so-called respectable people and "do-gooders" like Senator Dodd and Dr. Eisenhower assert that the Federal Constitution does not明确规定 the right to bear arms (later presumably other firearms) it is then important that the individual state at least show enough concern over this basic right to include it in its constitution.

If as the Herald states bearing arms is indeed a right guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution then what is wrong in its being reiterated in the Illinois Constitution? Why the stubborn resistance against its inclusion by the "Dodd's" of Illinois?

Jed Peeler  
Mount Prospect

on family size 1, too am a high school educator. Although I am not yet a parent I have gotten the message to limit my future family to only two offspring. If I want more children I will adopt them.

Certainly the Taylors' plea that we Americans "utilize our vast talents toward a complete solution" of environmental problems is commendable and irrefutable. But the complete solution to most problems is made up of a number of partial solutions. Family limitation is only a part of the complete solution, but it is a vital part.

IT IS ONLY logical that the more people the more waste and pollution and less food. But ignoring this aspect, the Taylors have charged that by limiting family size the world may be deprived of future Einsteins. I ask you, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor: What good is a "future Einstein" if he dies from lung cancer or starvation before he is 15 years old? Which is the greater crime—allowing a child to be born and subsequently suffer possible starvation and disease, or pre-

venting that child from being born thereby sparing not only him from suffering but others as well?

The Taylors' letter seemed to offer a ray of hope for mankind by suggesting the moon's surface as a future habitat. Unfortunately, the moon has been proven unfit to support life, and even if, by some miracle, another planet could support life, the cost of transportation would be inconceivable.

There is no easy way out, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. It would be more beneficial to yourself and the human race if you were less defensive of your family size and more realistic. I suggest that in the future when offering solutions to the environment problem, you get the facts straight. A good place to start would be Dr. Paul Ehrlich's book, "The Population Bomb."

Daniel O'Brien  
Rolling Meadows

(Copy of a letter to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert)

I just finished reading a letter written to the Herald by Mrs. Gilbert Szewczyk (Feb. 26) referring to the 10-story skyscraper being planned for Randhurst. Mrs. Szewczyk was quite upset and rightly so. Why is this necessary? Are we in competition with Schaumburg?

MRS. SZEWZYK'S letter also states that the Jaycees conducted a survey of local opinion regarding this proposed eyesore and that the populace was totally against it. Yet it was approved by the village officials. Is this "government by the people" for the people?

My dear Sir, if we wanted to be surrounded by skyscrapers, I can think of any number of places we might prefer to be. I am a displaced New Yorker—Manhattan, N.Y., to be specific.

We villagers, suburbanites if you prefer (as opposed to urbanites) pay a great deal of money to live here precisely because it is a village. We like it that way.

One skyscraper will not destroy our landscape. It won't add anything, but we will survive. However, it will pave the way for others and it will add to our crowded roads. Route 83 has just been improved to the point of being tolerable.

and already you're planning on making that improvement ineffectual. Who needs it?

MY HUSBAND and I moved here from Des Plaines (the Las Vegas of the Midwest). We chose Mount Prospect exactly because it is small, residential—as opposed to commercial—as many others have.

If Mount Prospect continues to become money hungry we and many others will feel the time has come to move to greener pastures. I'm funny I'd rather watch grass grow than 10-story skyscrapers, and I understand, I'm not unique.

Mrs. Richard E. Maslotti  
Mount Prospect

## A Need for Grass to Grow

State aid to private schools? No!

The papers have been full of publicity about the parochial school's open houses.

The parochial schools want people to know, "what they are buying." We know their schools are good with excellent teachers and programs. That isn't the point. Parochial schools are for parochial children and as such do not serve all of the children. Why should tax payers' money support a special interest group?

We should support our public schools that are open to all children. Private schools are a luxury not a necessity. Public schools are a necessity. The church is extremely wealthy, well invested, and a tax-free institution. It is difficult to believe they can't subsidize their own schools. Instead of the state giving aid to parochial schools, why not give state aid to any public school district in which a private or parochial school closes? Then they can easily ab-

sorb these additional children. Let's write in support of the free public schools which made our country great. Keep church and state separate.

Church school administrators should think carefully before considering accepting tax money. There is a small but vocal minority of tax payers in this country who oppose prayers in schools, pledging allegiance to our flag or any religious observance in public schools. It would therefore be naive to assume that this group would allow tax money to support church schools without some control or strings attached. The church schools may risk losing their religious freedom in order to achieve financial stability. This loss would be greater than a few schools closing.

Names withheld  
by request  
Rolling Meadows

## 'Be Fair to Irish North'

The article on Northern Ireland written by Donal O'Higgins and printed in your paper on March 4 must surely be and attempt at "black humor."

THE AUTHOR WONDERS "Why has Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority—fought with, killed and hated the Protestant majority with such frightening fixation through the years?" Then further in the article he states of the "planted" English Protestant families "—through diligence, skill and money

### Event Was Success

Once again we have to acknowledge to you a debt of gratitude for your wonderful support of our dinner dance.

Thanks to your support and the support you have given us in the past, the event was an outstanding success both socially as well as financially. Since this is a community organization, social success contributes in its own way to professional success. More than 600 people attended and thus became aware at first hand of the activities of our mental health center. And, of course, the net proceeds represent a substantial contribution to the cause.

Thank you very much for your kind support.

Albert W. Gass  
Association Director  
Northwest Mental  
Health Association

they took over the middle class and also became the majority."

When deportation, deprivation and murder of the native born is named diligence, when denying people the right to vote, to go to the church of their choice and even to speak in their native tongue is punishable by death is called skill. One must suspect the objectivity of the reporter. Nor is it admitted that the money mentioned is that money and property confiscated from the Irish Catholics who refused to deny their faith.

This reporter's indifference to historical fact is typical of those people responsible for the communication gap between Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants. One can only hope his euphemistic rhetoric is without parallel in these enlightened days.

I WOULD BE pleased if the Herald would use the same standard of fairness in reporting the struggles of the Irish that they have used in reporting the black and white struggle that exists in our own country.

Mrs. David Jack  
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# A Meat Course That Cooks To Perfection

by LOIS SEILER

A meat course that takes care of itself is one which Mrs. Paul D. Lindstrom of Prospect Heights relies on often for Sunday dinner.

While the family attends services at The Church of Christian Liberty, of which her husband, Rev. Lindstrom, is the minister, a tender round steak cooks slowly in the oven. It is done to perfection when the family returns home.

Florie Lindstrom prepares the meat early in the morning, coating pieces of round steak with egg and cracker crumbs and browning them. Covered tightly, it cooks slowly on the range or may be baked in the oven.

"The lower the oven temperature, the better the meat," Florie said, explaining that the longer the steak cooks and

steams itself, the more moist and tender it becomes.

A GRAVY CAN be made from the pan juices, or the steak may be baked in cream of mushroom or celery soup for a ready-made gravy.

In addition to its fork-tender quality, this steak has an especially good flavor from its tasty coating.

As accompaniments she suggests baked or mashed potatoes and candied carrots or the vegetable of your choice.

It is not unusual for Florie to serve a rice pudding with this meal, either as a side dish or as a dessert.

With both Florie and Rev. Lindstrom being of Swedish descent, they grew up with rice puddings served as part of a meal, and Florie makes it often using a recipe of her mother's, which she changed to suit her taste.

FULL OF NOURISHING goodness, this

pudding contains four eggs, cooked rice, milk and sugar; is flavored with vanilla; and spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg. Her children like to have raisins included, although this is optional.

To dress up the pudding, Florie often reserves two egg whites to use as a meringue topping.

"This dresses up the pudding and hides all of its imperfections," she smilingly remarked.

Although best served warm with the meringue on top, either as a side dish with ham or almost any meal, or as a dessert, it is also good cold.

"LEFTOVERS CAN BE heated up for breakfast," Florie commented, and she has even taken the pudding along on picnics. Its nice texture and delicious flavor make it appealing to children and adults.

The busy mother of three children, Karla, 6; Kim, 5; and Peter, 7 months

old, Florie is also very active in the church.

She teaches mathematics to kindergarten students at the Christian Liberty Academy, sings in the church choir and participates in Dorcas Guild activities. When time permits, she enjoys sewing.

The family lives at 203 E. Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

TENDER ROUND STEAK

1 1/2 to 2 pounds round steak,  
cut 1/2-inch thick

2 beaten eggs

1/2 cup milk

1 cup finely-crushed cracker crumbs

Cooking oil or fat

Cut meat into serving-size pieces. Dip pieces into the eggs, which have been mixed with the milk, and then into the cracker crumbs.

Brown on both sides in oil or fat. When browned, season with salt and pepper.

The meat may be simmered very slowly in a tightly-covered skillet, or it can be transferred to a 9 by 13-inch pan, covered tightly with foil and baked in the oven.

The meat may be baked at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or at 275 degrees for an extended baking period. A small amount of water may be added, if necessary.

A gravy can be made from the pan juices, or the meat may be cooked in cream of celery or mushroom soup for a ready-made gravy. Serves 6.

RICE PUDDING MERINGUE

1 1/2 cups cooked rice

4 eggs, reserving 2 whites for meringue

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups scalded milk

Dash of cinnamon  
Dash of nutmeg  
3/4 to 1 cup raisins, optional

Butter a 1 1/2-quart casserole. In the casserole, beat two whole eggs and two egg yolks. Stir in the sugar, vanilla and salt.

Slowly add scalded milk. Mix in rice, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours, or until pudding is set. Insert a knife in center; if it comes out clean, pudding is done.

Make the meringue by beating the two reserved egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 4 tablespoons sugar and a dash of salt and beat until stiff and glossy. Swirl lightly on baked pudding, touching the edges of baking dish.

Return to oven and bake at 325 degrees until lightly-browned. Serves 6.

## Roast a Leg of Lamb

It takes a minimum of skill to cook lamb properly. A cook needs only follow simple timing directions and remember that because all lamb is young, it doesn't require lengthy cooking. Chops and steaks lend themselves to quick broiling or barbecuing.

A roast takes longer, of course, but roasting is one of the easiest of all methods of meat cookery. Just place the leg of lamb on a rack in a shallow pan and roast in a 325-degree (slow) oven, allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound. The most accurate check on doneness is a meat thermometer — 175 degrees is the point of medium doneness.

Marinades, toppings and gravies make a big difference in lamb's flavor. Because lamb has such a mild delicate taste it combines particularly well with herbs and seasonings.

Lamb is at meat market and departments now — perfect for trying this recipe from the American Lamb Council for a tomato-basted leg of lamb.

### LEG OF LAMB NEAPOLITAN (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 leg of lamb  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon crushed oregano  
4 medium onions, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1 glove garlic, crushed  
1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes

Sprinkle lamb with salt and oregano; place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in 325-degree (slow) oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

About 1 hour before lamb is done, drain off drippings. Mix together the onions, green pepper, garlic and tomatoes. Spoon tomato mixture over lamb and roast 1 hour longer, or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Baste lamb occasionally with drippings in pan. Add water to sauce if needed during latter part of cooking time.

Serve roast with sauce in pan.

### LOUISIANA LEG OF LAMB (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 leg of lamb  
1 clove garlic, halved  
1/2 cup bottled thick meat sauce  
1/2 cup red currant jelly  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

Rub lamb with garlic; place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in 325 degrees (slow) oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients; simmer 5 minutes. About 1 hour before lamb is done, baste with glaze. Bake 60 minutes longer, or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Baste frequently with glaze.

Serve with remaining glaze as sauce for lamb.

With lamb serve buttered potatoes and carrots and a tossed salad.



## Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

## Jewel Begins Unit Pricing

Did you know you pay 97 cents a pound for "snack-pak" cereal (6-3/8 ounces) as opposed to 64 cents a pound for a 9-ounce box of Lucky Charms?

Did you know you save 19 cents a pound buying Manwich sandwich over canned Sloppy Joe in the 15 1/2-ounce size?

In a massive experiment involving 250 of its stores in Chicago suburbs, the Jewel Tea Co. is conducting a price test program for comparison shoppers.

According to Jane Armstrong, Jewel's home economist, the experimental concept, called "Compar-a-buy," is a test to see if the shopper wants and will use this so-called shopping convenience, and if it will be an aid to decision-making.

Because tests conducted in three stores during January and February were inconclusive, according to Miss Armstrong, the testing program is being expanded to include every Jewel in the Chicago area for the next few months. More than 1,000

non-perishable type items are included in the project.

THE FIRM HAS added red shelf tags that tell the shopper, for example, that the can of tomato juice she sees resting there is 28 cents for a 46-ounce can, and also the price per unit (19 cents a quart).

This way she can compare it to a second brand of tomato juice for wise economy. If the item the shopper buys is priced by the ounce, quart, pound, piece or measure, the unit price is geared to help shoppers, especially bargain hunters, evaluate a purchase without a pocket computer. (Jewel sells them, too, at the customer service counter.)

Jewel initiated the project after organized consumer groups indicated that comparison shoppers require such price information to make intelligent purchases. The results of the test is expected to show if that indeed is what the majority of customers want.

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## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Back in my hometown years ago we had two marvelous German bakers who often were called upon by housewives to bake the festive ham for Easter or other holiday occasions.

The hams were coated with secret ingredients of the individual baker, enclosed in bread dough and popped into the huge ovens to be baked sealed and bubbling in their own juices.

The corner bakery today is almost a thing of the past, and one doesn't often find in the market the large country cured hams of a bygone era. However, the method of encasing a ham in pastry and baking is still excellent.

For this recipe select a good quality cured ham of about 5 pounds (to serve 8 or 10). Remove the ham from the can and scrape off the gelatine.

FOR THE DOUGH mix together 3 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Add 1/4 teaspoon sesame seeds. Blend in 1/3 cup shortening with a knife until mixture is coarse but not lumpy.

Gradually add 2/3 cup cold milk and mix until a firm dough is formed. If necessary add a little more milk or moisten

your fingers as you transfer the dough to a floured board and knead until smooth. Put dough in refrigerator to chill for 30 minutes.

When dough is chilled roll out to about 1/4-inch thickness, large enough to encase the ham.

Blend together 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Spread over the fat side of the ham.

PUT FOIL INTO a baking pan, lay ham in bottom, place the ham in and fold over the dough, moisten fingers and seal the edges. Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees and bake ham for 10 minutes.

Remove and brush the top with milk, reducing oven heat to 350. Continue to bake for 1 1/2 hours, brushing with milk occasionally. If top crust gets too brown, place a tent-shaped piece of foil over the ham.

Serve hot or cold, slicing through crust and ham. And, a happy Easter dinner!

Do you have a favorite recipe for ham, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Faddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

by MARY KAY MARSH

April Fool's Day is always a fun day to have a party. We've mentioned back-

wards parties, mystery meals and other silly themes for the occasion. But how about a hodge-podge theme for a really crazy, mixed-up affair?

Youngsters especially like this idea of rolling all the holidays into one big celebration. And you don't have to go to a lot of trouble. Just dig out all the seasonal decorations you have around, and play games keyed to the various holidays. Thus, you might have a Christmas

wreath on the front door and a Fourth-of-July rocket cake for a centerpiece. And Halloween trick-or-treat bags for favors, and Valentine heart cookies for refreshments. It doesn't really matter what you use, just so nothing really makes much sense. And we guarantee that a very good time will be had by all, even if your guests may wonder if you really do know what's going on!

At the Rolling Meadows Jewel, comments ranged from "I think it's a good idea" to "I just ignored it, I guess." A grey-haired grandmother retorted, "I know when the prices change without using the tags!"

A COMPARISON SHOPPER visiting the Vail Avenue store in Arlington Heights put it this way: "Whether or not people use Compar-a-buy has nothing to do with intelligence. It's a matter of a shopper's value system. Some people work at shaving pennies off their food bill; others buy lavishly." She speculated that the new system may win some shoppers over to comparison buying because of the added convenience of seeing the price per measure at a glance.

"I just noticed—it's terrific," said a Hoffman Estates shopper. "But I think it's going to take a while for people to be aware and use it."

And finally a middle-aged housewife with an Indian bandana around her forehead was asked for her reaction to the price per measure tags. "Tags," she said, "what tags?"

While shoppers either use the system all the time or they never do, the two distinct camps will be under scrutiny by Jewel surveyors, but only time and shopping experience will tell the ultimate future of "Compar-a-buy."

Deviled Hollandaise

Deviled hollandaise sauce starts with a packaged mix. Cook contents of 1 pack-

age of hollandaise sauce with water as label directs. Stir 1/4 teaspoon of dried dill weed and 1 1/4-ounce can of deviled ham into the cooked sauce. Heat to serving temperature and pour over cooked green vegetables, cooked fish or eggs benedict. Makes about 1 cup.

STUNTS AND PUZZLERS are always good ways to get a party going, partic-

## Correction

In the last part of the "A Taste of Europe" series which appeared in Suburban Living last week (Wednesday in DuPage papers, Thursday in Cook), the recipe for Jam Sticks incorrectly listed one tea-

spoon of vanilla twice in the required ingredients. The recipe calls for only one teaspoon of vanilla.

FROM THE GAME ROOM: Follow the

Stunt makes a good game for April Fool's Day. It's especially popular with energetic young adults. All you need is a room that's cleared for action and an uninhibited leader.

The leader performs a series of stunts, which can range from juggling ping-pong balls to standing on his head. (Just one word of caution: be sure your leader won't get carried away with advanced show-off tests of strength and skill that might be too much for your more sedentary guests.) The object, of course, is for each player to perform the

# They Forgot Her Bridal Bouquet

A wedding without at least one crisis, major or minor, is indeed a rarity. And for Shelly Butterfield, who became the bride of Michael E. Neville on Feb. 14, there were two emergency situations that arose.

Just the day before the wedding, Shelly's 3½-year-old sister, Jama, came down with the measles, which canceled her role as flower girl, and at the church on her wedding day, it was discovered

that Shelly's bridal bouquet had been left at home!

Fortunately, home, at 290 Brighton Road, Elk Grove Village, wasn't too far from the church. Queen of the Rosary, also in Elk Grove Village, and the 165 guests waited only 20 minutes while the all-important bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis was recovered. Rev. James Shea officiated at the double ring service which took place shortly after the scheduled 11 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Neville

**SHELLY**, daughter of the junior Clifford Butterfields, and Michael, son of the Edward Nevilles, 808 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village, were married in a setting of white gladioli, white pompons and red roses, and Mr. Butterfield gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of peau de soie fashioned with fitted bodice trimmed with seed pearls, a flared skirt ending in a cathedral train, and long sleeves with lace trim. A crown of seed pearls held her waist-length veil.

Peggy Butterfield served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Sue Neville, and a cousin of the bride, Barbara Bodart of Green Bay, Wis.

Their A-line gowns, in keeping with the Valentine Day wedding were of red velvet with long sleeves trimmed in white lace. Corsages of white stock were pinned on their red velvet muffs.

**TIM ROBINSON**, a cousin of the groom from Chicago served Michael as best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Dennis Butterfield, and Barry Bugbee, both of Elk Grove. Brothers of the couple, Bob Neville and

Tom Butterfield, were ushers.

A dinner reception was held at Nordic Hills Country Club. Mrs. Butterfield chose a pale blue crepe dress with yellow cymbidium orchid for the wedding and reception and Mrs. Neville chose an emerald green silk faille suit with a corsage of white stephanotis.

The newlyweds honeymooned enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., where the groom is stationed with the Navy. Their new address is 7166 Conant Ave., Apartment 7.

Both Shelly and Michael are graduates of Elk Grove High School. Until her marriage the bride was employed as a stenographer at STP Corp., Des Plaines.

# New For The Home

by United Press International

A new floor shine product forms a clear plastic coating on any hard surface flooring when exposed to air. The manufacturer says it is for use wherever a liquid or self-polishing wax might be applied. With an effective life more than twice that of traditional wax, the new product is highly resistant to stains, scuffs and spills, the manufacturer reported. Other characteristics: non-yellowing, shine-brilliance and shine-retention.

American Cyanamid Co., 507 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

There are 145 designs in the new spring collection. Many have matching fabrics in 100 per cent cotton.

United-DeSoto, 3101 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A "beauty-glo" bouquet decorative lamp now comes in three decorative colors: red, pink, and yellow. Each lamp, to be used as television or night light, has five life-like long steam roses with a soft light nestled in each.

Aladdin Lamp, 15 W. 331 Lexington Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Last Meeting Will Be a Potpourri

For their last meeting of the current club year next Wednesday members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will relax with a "Potpourri of Musical Comedy." The program will be held following the 1:15 p.m. business session in Recreation Park fieldhouse.

Presenting selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "My Fair Lady" and "Oliver," will be Renee Rogoff who has based her program on a love and marriage theme. Miss Rogoff has appeared in musicals from New York to California and this past winter appeared at the Goodman Theater in Chicago in "You

Can't Take It with You." David Welsh will accompany her at the piano.

Hostesses for tea will be Mrs. William Huley, Mrs. Norman Snow and their committee members.

### For Girl on Her Own

"The Ears of Independence," a booklet published by Kimberly-Clark's Life Cycle Center, is all about things that interest and inform the girl on her own. It offers guidelines for independent living and suggestions for coping with the pressures of early adulthood. A copy may be obtained by sending 10 cents to "Years of Independence," Box 551-PR, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., 54956.

### Begin New Project

A new service project to aid diabetic children in local hospitals will be initiated at the Tuesday, April 7, meeting of Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children. The group will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines.

Members will also nominate and elect officers at this meeting which is open to all interested persons.

### Clothes Suffocate

A crowded clothes bar in a man's closet wrinkles suits and coats more than the hardest wear. Coat buttons should be anchored both to the lining and inside facing. If buttons come loose and are sewed only to the outside fabric, resew them at once to avoid stretching or tearing the cloth.

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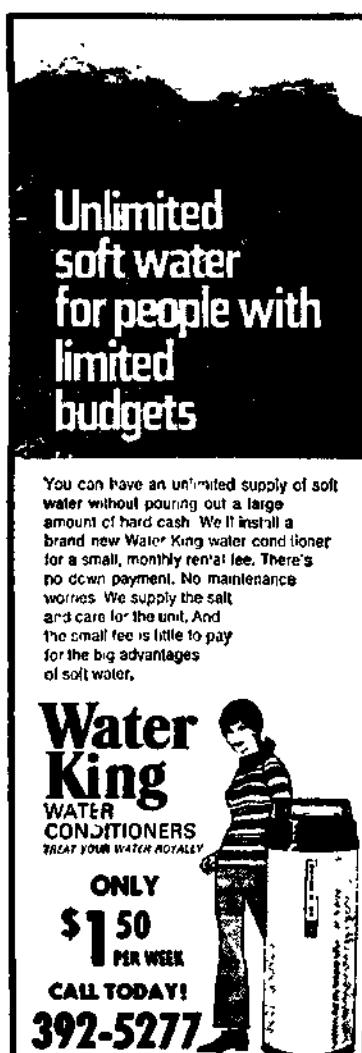
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**255-7010**

Please send information on the following:  
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Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

### Add-on Rooms

Architects designed five add-a-room projects pictured in "We Need More Room" booklet, available for 25 cents from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 526-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204. Shown in color are: master bedroom, over-garage room, garage conversion, learning center, loft room.



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Boned Chicken	49c
FRANCO AMERICAN	15 oz. Can
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WHITE MOORE	
Beef Stew	58c
WHITEWOOD	
Chicken Spread	43c
PILLAR ROCK	
Red Salmon	109
THREE DIAMONDS	
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REVAL	
Choice Cuts	16c
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BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU  
APRIL 1ST

Canfield's Beverages

26c

REG. PRICE 31c

HERSHER - TODDLER MEAL	6 oz. Jar
Beef Lasagna/Sauce	21c
HEINZ - STRAINED	
Custard Pudding	9c
HEINZ - STRAINED	
Vegetable Beef	9c
HEINZ - JUNIOR	
Spaghetti and Meat	13c
TEETHING BISCUIT	22c
CARNATION	
Coffee Mate	89c
REG. OR FINE GRIND	
Stewart's Coffee	104
HERSHEY'S	
Instant Cocoa	38c
ROYAL JEWEL	
Tea Bags	43c
DOMINO	
Cane Sugar	125
MORTON	
Table Salt	21c
Gold Medal Flour	57c
AUNT JEMIMA	
Syrup	35c
POMPEIAN	
Olive Oil	43c
HUNT'S - SNACK PACK - PUDDING	
Chocolate Fudge	58c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU  
APRIL 1ST

JEWEL  
Pecan 8 oz.  
PKG. 79c  
REG. PRICE 94c

JEWEL  
Pecan 10 oz.  
PKG. 89c  
REG. PRICE \$1.00

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POPULAR BRANDS—GRADE 'A'

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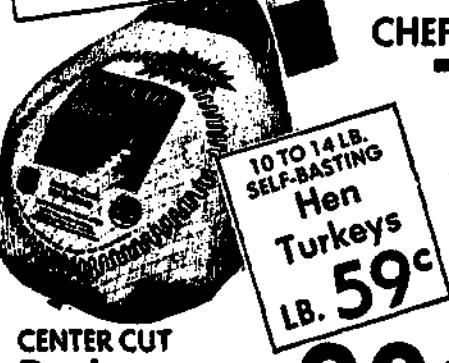
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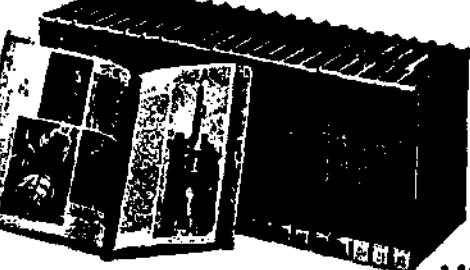
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AUNT JANE'S	Sweet Gherkins	16 oz.	42c
WASIC	Garden Salad	16 oz. Jar	36c
DEL MONTE	Tomato Catsup	26 oz. Btl.	41c
ALUMBO - HICKORY	BBQ Sauce	16 oz. Jar	34c
MILANI - CREAMY	1000 Island Dressing	8 oz. Jar	32c
SHIFFER	Caesar Dressing	8 oz. Jar	44c
SHIFFER	Green Onion Dressing	8 oz. Jar	39c
HEINZ	Cider Vinegar	1 pt. Btl.	28c
SHIFFER	Strained Peaches	48 oz. Jar	10c
SHIFFER	Creamed Spinach	7½ oz. Jar	15c

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BONUS SPECIAL	Royal Prince Yams	22 OZ. CAN	26c
GOOD THRU APRIL 1ST			

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be



**CHICKEN WAS** A popular ingredient of recipes submitted in a money-saving recipe contest, but many of the recipes called for expensive chicken breasts instead of lower cost parts.

### Solve Cooking-for-One Blues

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—A University of Vermont Extension Service nutritionist has come up with a way to solve cooking-for-one blues.

"Cooking for a large family drains your budget and your energy," says Eline Coffey, "but if you live alone, you may find that either you aren't fixing many of the foods you enjoy or there's always too much left over."

As a solution, she proposes preparing your own frozen dinners. In short, cook a good-sized meal as if friends or relatives were visiting; then dole out several servings in separate foil trays, mark and freeze.

For example, roast a good-sized piece of meat. Make some gravy and mashed potatoes, as well as your favorite vegetable with seasoning. Put a serving of each food into the sectioned tray, cover the tray with foil, label and freeze. To serve, leave the foil on while cooking at 325 degrees for about 20 minutes.

"The frozen dinners will give you variety in your meals and save you work," she says, noting meat freezes better with gravy on it.

"And you'll always be prepared for an unexpected guest or two. It's just as easy to heat three dinners as one."

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# INSTANT NEWS



CHANNEL 44  
COMPLETE AND CONTINUOUS NEWS  
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# They Didn't Count Cost

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI)—A bank that sponsored a money-saving recipe contest here learned as much about feminine logic as it did about kitchen economy.

Many contestants whose recipes called for leftovers failed to include the value of the leftovers in the total cost of the dish.

One woman submitted a recipe for potatoes and onions cooked with a 7-pound beef roast, but neglected to count the cost of the beef, which was the most expensive ingredient by far.

Dozens of recipes, including some prize-winners, called for frozen or packaged ingredients—convenience products that usually are more expensive than their canned or fresh equivalents. Others called for fresh luxury items including Italian veal cutlets or shrimp, both with prices hovering around \$2 or more per pound, Belgian endive, cashew nuts or pecans.

**CHICKEN WAS** a popular ingredient, but many recipes called for higher-priced chicken breasts instead of whole or cutup chicken. Few contestants reported that they'd bought the more expensive cuts on sale, or saved them from whole or cutup birds bought during sales.

Various cheeses, ground beef, rice and macaroni products were predictably popular ingredients, but fish—except for canned tuna—made infrequent appearances. Two of the four dessert winners contained cheese, as did the first prize winner in the casserole category. The latter also contained rice, chopped beef, sausage and eggs among its 17 ingredients.

The contest was sponsored by the National Bank of North America, which has more than 90 branches in New York City

and its Long Island Suburbs. Each entrant was asked to submit with his or her recipe 50 to 100 words about its origin.

Many entered treasured family favorites. Some of the 1,200 contestants, most of whom are women, said they'd resurrected low-cost recipes from Depression days to cope with today's rising prices, or had developed their own recipes for the same reason.

Some nationality and regional dishes that represent thrift to individual contestants really depend on geography for economy. Chestnuts, pignolias (pine nuts) and Greek olives called for in one recipe are readily available in city neighborhoods where large numbers of Mediterranean peoples live, but difficult to come by in small towns, and correspondingly expensive.

One entry that never made it to the finals called for four dozen cherrystone clams, hardly a low-price item near the sea, and considerably higher in price when shipped inland.

One finalist's recipe was for jambon Belge, or Belgian style ham, made with an imported salad or vegetable item that also is rarely if ever available in small communities—except for wealthy suburbs around major cities.

#### PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE

Mrs. Virginia Kranenberg's butter coconut coffee cake took third place in the dessert category of the National Bank of North America's moneysaving recipe contest. She said she devised the

recipe while looking for a coffee cake that would remain moist when held overnight.

Cut 1/4 cup of butter into 1/2 cup each of flour and brown sugar until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve. Sift together 2 cups of sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon each of baking soda and salt, and 2 tablespoons of baking powder. Cream 1/2 cup of butter with 8 ounces of cream cheese and 1 1/4 cups of sugar. Blend in 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Add 1/2 cup of milk to creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Pour batter into greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Sprinkle better first with crumb mixture and then with 2 ounces of packaged coconut. Bake 40 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Serves 15 persons at total cost of about \$1.00, or about 7 cents a serving.

### Cranberry Warmer

Hot buttered cranberry warmer combines 1 quart of cranberry juice cocktail, 1/4 cups of diced peaches, 1/4 cup of firmly packed brown sugar and 1 1/2 cups of water in a blender. Blend at top speed 30 seconds. Heat but do not boil. Pour into mugs. Top each with a pat of butter and serve with a cinnamon stick, if desired. Makes 8 1-cup servings.

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Kratkota, East of Java" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Cactus Flower" (M); Theatre 2: "Topaz" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Ben Hur" (G) plus "Night Rider"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-9393 — "Ben Hur" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 884-6000 — "Topaz" (M) plus "Secret Ceremony"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" plus "Topaz" (M)

#### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

16 not admitted unless accom-

# Billboard

## Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 384-2300, Ext. 270.

Thursday, March 26  
Auditions for "Sweet Charity," to be presented by Best Off Broadway, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

# Everyone Wants Stereo

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A house is not a home without stereo, nowadays.

Back a few years, "hi-fi" and the equipment it involved was strictly for the buffs—and the wife whose husband wasn't one considered herself lucky; all those bulky pieces, and the noise!

Today, however, quality sound equipment ranks on a par with television, laundry washers and dryers, dishwashers and garbage disposals. It's something almost every homeowner has—or intends to get.

And today good music need not ruin the decor or the budget. Proper planning will do it.

The experts at Panasonic offer some advice.

For the ultimate in sound and beauty,

the ideal time to start planning a home entertainment center is while your house is being built. While today's equipment is compact, and attractive, and does not demand a special setting, planning for things such as outlets in the proper places, speaker locations and such is simplest when done while the wiring is going in.

EVEN IF YOU are moving into a ready-built house or a city apartment you can still enjoy sound that was unheard of 10 years ago. No, more the big, black, bulky equipment of the 1940s with its network of tubes and wires all over the place.

Today's equipment is streamlined—and available in designs to suit any taste, Colonial, avant garde, French provincial. Prices have been streamlined, too.

And the theory that music must be played at ear-splitting level to be enjoyed no longer holds. You can enjoy your favorite selections, hearing all the sounds you're supposed to hear, without forcing the neighbors to listen, too.

When it comes to planning for your sound system, you can design around it—in a music room or family room, for instance, or you can fit it in unobtrusively—even in a cabinet or closet. Ideally, you will plan for auxiliary sound in several rooms; perhaps even outdoors.

Panasonic offers a few hints:

"YOUR ROOM CAN be any shape, but watch out if it is very long and narrow. You can overcome this by breaking up the wall space with bookshelves, tall cabinets or paintings. And if you're lucky enough to have, or be able to create, shallow wall niches or exposed ceiling beams, they will add handsome dividends when you put on that Tchaikovsky concerto or the latest effort of the Fifth Dimension.

"Surface materials affect the pitch of blended sound. Smooth, hard, highly sound-reflective surfaces like glass and bare floors emphasize the treble. Have sound absorbers such as curtains and rugs and, for any big expanse of glass, draw curtains of a soft, thick fabric."

The tuner, tape player, recorder and similar components can be placed wherever they are most convenient for you. As for speakers, try them in several locations until you find the combination that best suits your individual taste. The models are legion—from unobtrusive units for bookshelves to freestanding jobs that double as end tables.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES	MAR. 21
APR. 19	7-8-10-24 32-45-79-83
TAURUS	APR. 20
MAY 18	4-5-12-17 31-35-51
GEMINI	MAY 21
JUNE 19	5-9-17-20 47-50-57-59-67-71-81-85
CANCER	JUNE 21
JULY 22	6-12-18-24-28-34-38-44-48-54-58-64-68-74-78-82-86-90-94-98
LEO	JULY 23
AUG. 21	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
VIRGO	AUG. 23
SEPT. 22	16-19-25-29 53-58-75
Good Adverse Neutral	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
1 Communicate	31 For
2 Be	32 Or
3 With	33 Make
4 Tendency	34 That
5 To	35 Yourself
6 Above-board	36 Do
7 Two	37 Hide
8 Must	38 Ideas
9 Fine	39 What
10 Pull	40 Home
11 You're	41 No
12 Feel	42 A
13 Avoid	43 Fact
14 Loved	44 Today
15 You'll	45 They'll
16 Watchful	46 Secrets
17 Sorry	47 Advertised
18 Accomplish	48 Distance
19 Eye	49 Through
20 Much	50 Bargains
21 Ones	51 Indicated
22 Rebellious	52 You
23 At	53 Kept
24 Together	54 Office
25 Should	55 Be
26 For	56 Is
27 Moves	57 Or
28 Today	58 On
29 Be	59 Con
30 Developing	60 React
3/26	
PISCES	
FEB. 19	
MARCH 20	
2-6-37-41 45-55-80-88	
LIBRA	
SEPT. 23	
OCT. 22	
13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	
SCORPIO	
OCT. 23	
NOV. 21	
1-3-14-21 23-42-48	
SAGITTARIUS	
NOV. 22	
DEC. 21	
36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	
CAPRICORN	
DEC. 22	
JAN. 19	
11-22-28-43 56-62-68	
AQUARIUS	
JAN. 20	
FEB. 18	
15-18-20-44 49-64-65	

All items on sale starting Thurs., Mar. 26 thru Wed., Apr. 1, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.



All Dominick's Finer Food Stores  
**CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY**

So that our personnel can spend this traditional day of observance with their families, all Dominick's Stores will be closed Sunday, March 29, 1970.



Sunshine Cinnamon Toast  
**CRACKERS** ..... 33¢

Sunshine New  
**APPLE COOLERS** ..... 43¢

Pro Quality  
**TOOTH BRUSH** ..... 25¢

Glen II  
**TOOTH PASTE** ..... 49¢

MAKE IT A  
**Heinemann's Easter**

Easter Colorful  
**CAKE LAMBS**  
AND BUNNIES, TOO!

More perfect Easter table centerpieces. Buttercream lined yellow butter dough; fondant icing.

**BUNNIES** ... 1<sup>25</sup> Each | **LAMBS** ... 2<sup>50</sup> Each

Heinemann's Easter  
**CAKE EGGS**

A scrumptious gift for family and friends. Buttercream dough filled with buttercream fondant iced decorated.

2-LARGE  
SIZE'S ..... 1<sup>35</sup> and 1<sup>98</sup>

**EASTER BONNETS** ..... 17¢

Rabbit Cookies ..... 14¢

Chick Cookies ..... 14¢

**BON BON EGGS** 6 for 98¢

From Dominick's **NEPTUNE'S COVE**

Fish & Seafood

**WHITE FISH** ..... lb. 98¢

**SOLE FILLET** ..... lb. 98¢

Fish & Seafood

**FRESH SMELTS** ..... lb. 39¢

Fish & Seafood

**FRESH CLAMS** ..... Dozen 88¢

Blue Point

**FRESH OYSTERS** ..... Dozen 99¢

Standard Size Fish

**SHUCKED OYSTERS** ..... Tin 89¢

1/2 Dozen

**UNCOOKED SHRIMP** ..... lb. 1<sup>00</sup>

Fish & Seafood

**PERCH FILLETS** ..... lb. 79¢

Fish & Seafood

**SAVE 30¢** with this coupon on

**JOHN'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA** 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢

without coupon ... 119

Only one coupon per customer

Good March 26 thru April 1, 1970

Only one coupon per customer

**SAVE 36¢** with this coupon on

**FREE PRE SOAK BIZ**

One Reg. 12½-oz. size Pkg.

without coupon ... 36¢

Only one coupon per customer

Good March 26 thru April 1, 1970

Only one coupon per customer

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

WANT ADS PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, March 26, 1970



PRESENTS MORE SPRING LISTINGS . . .  
100% FREE TO YOU

### SPICE OF LIFE-VARIETY

Small company needs an all-around gal to run their office — small payroll and lite bookkeeping along with good secretarial experience required \$130/week for 9 1/2 hours ASK FOR IRENE

### GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Girl with good figure aptitude and ability to learn quickly can turn this \$400/mo job to \$600/mo situation in no time Great opportunity for the figure minded gal LYNN

### SECRETARIES

Yes — Plural! There are several positions in our area — two for controllers one for office manager video dept mgr engineering mgr etc etc Please call CALLIE if you have good secretarial skills and are interested in any one of these

325 W Prospect 392-5151 Mount Prospect

### "FORD"

100% FREE  
CALL 437-5090

Eves Weekends 965-6452  
1720 ALGONQUIN

MT PROSPECT-ON RTE 62  
AT BUSSE RD  
AND DEMPSTER

The Convenient Office Center  
great racer custom  
cars needs aid \$650

Set up programs for exhibits of cars work on scheduling of meets, talk to designers racers & Ad men all over the U.S. Great job suburban

administrative  
aid \$650 to \$835

President needs career minded gal with Girl Friday exp for challenging bus spot Be responsible enthusiastic

home builder \$550

Be the gal who handles new buyers, lookers & detail concerned with closing the sales for leader in his field

1 girl office \$606

Never a dull moment 9 men who travel need your good aid but its fun and busy 9:5

receptionist \$500

Newly created job with growing co just moved to a new office All public contact

busy PBX \$475

3 spots no typ good firms

personnel aid \$525

A real career ahead if you like people will handle all confidential matters Fun

work near home!

Arington 1 girl off 3606

Mt Prospect Variety 3450

Eik Gr Burroughs op 3500

Des Plaines secretary 3625

Eik Grove, secretary 3400

Arlington NCR trainee 3433

Rolling Mds 3 seccys 3525

Eik Grove reception 3475

Arl keypunch to 3550

Des Plaines bookkeeper 3650

Airport, real estate 3520

Bensenville, personnel 3473

Wheeling, gen'l off 3500

Des Plaines variety 3500

You May Register By Phone

1 girl off 3606

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Rolling Mds 3

## GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dept of Manufacturing Co.  
Interesting Job-Congenial Assoc.  
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in for an Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING Mt. Prospect  
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)  
3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

## PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We are looking for a personable girl who enjoys working with people. You'll interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard tests. If you are a self-starter, have good common sense and a desire to make a good salary, we will train you completely in the personnel field. Apply at our office.

AMY

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
255-9414  
716 W. Irving Pk. Rd., Bensenville  
305-8040-41

## TRAFFIC CLERK

Opportunity for woman with high school education and some office experience to work in our traffic dept. Will use adding machines. File, do light typing and have telephone and personal contact with carriers, shop foreman and truck drivers. Excellent company paid benefits. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co.  
3400 N. Wolf Rd.  
Franklin Park  
455-7111 Ext. 223

An equal opportunity employer

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent position available for mature woman with good typing, transcribing and shorthand background. Minimum 3 years experience.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

WHAT'S IT LIKE  
TO WORK FOR A  
LEADER? Call  
656-9922

Illinois Bell

## HOUSEWIVES

Assembly Position  
Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools will train. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

## CLERK-POLICE RADIO DISPATCHER

4 p.m. - 12 p.m. shift. Off days Thursday, Friday. Light typing and clerical ability

Apply Chief Rossol  
ITASCA POLICE DEPT.  
or call 773-1231 for appt.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Light figure work. Hours 8:30 to 5. Good starting salary. Company benefits.

OHMTRONICS  
649 Vermont  
Palatine, Illinois  
359-5500

## WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT  
AND LOUNGE  
31 N. Wolf Road  
Wheeling

## OFFICE WORK

It's smart to work for somebody who needs you, and we need you. The pay is good and the surroundings pleasant. Call CL 5-1010.

## PART TIME ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

Elk Grove distributor needs experienced woman for part time work in receivables. Contact Mr. Schonbrun, 439-8511.

## DENTAL/RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Shorthand and typing required. Dr. F. Kerou. 255-3021

## PART TIME

Evenings. Light cleaning duties. Mon. thru Fri. in Des Plaines. Phone 729-3232 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Bookkeeping, typing, all phases of office work, hours 8-5 p.m., Monday - Friday, call 436-2450.

## STRIKING LANES

READ CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted - Female

### COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES!

Want to earn money this summer? You can, you know. We supply office workers to firms in the Northwest suburbs for temporary periods. Your assignments may last from a few days to 6 months to all summer. If you can do any office job from mail clerk to secretary - we may have jobs for you. No fees ever. Call Lou Ann or 359-8110.

### BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
spec. off in temporary off & permanent

## GENERAL OFFICE

No age limit, no experience necessary. We train you in clerical duties involving telephone directory information, typing and non-typing jobs available.

## PASTEUP

Immediate opening in our art dept interesting and varied duties.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours 8 - 4:30 p.m. 028 and 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. Carpeted office and new machines.

## CAFETERIA HELPER

Permanent full time position. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Small modern employee cafeteria. Varied duties, experience desirable.

## GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street  
Des Plaines  
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

## BOOKKEEPER

Career woman to handle various phases of office work. Bookkeeping, typing, phone, greeting visitors, filing, etc. Small office pleasant working conditions. Typing ability and figure aptitude necessary.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED  
BOX CO.  
2020 Touhy Ave  
439-2313  
Elk Grove Village

## Quality Control Inspector

Some experience in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Incoming inspection experience helpful. Willingness to learn incoming inspection techniques is needed. Come in or call

## Grigsby Barton

107 N. Hickory Ave.  
Arlington Heights  
392-5800

## ASSISTANT ORDER MANAGER

Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact, writing orders, scheduling, etc. Hours 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Full company benefits, profit sharing. Phone Mrs. Cole for Appt. 437-9400

## RAINSOFT

1850 E. Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our data processing dept. for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 299-4446

## BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines

## CLERK TYPIST

Principle work will be typing, posting and filing. Mature woman preferred.

## Bachi Incorporated

1201 Ardmore  
Itasca  
773-2600

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, or part time. \$1.75 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Rowland.

## CLAYTON HOUSE NEEDS MAIDS

Experienced keypunch operators of two years or more. Full time or part time for second shift.

## 358-7111

## DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Pleasant personality. No experience necessary, will train.

## 593-1500

## HOUSEWIVES

Earn big money at home. Gilardi Hair Goods

## 537-0177

## GENERAL OFFICE

Dental assistant, Palatine, experience preferred but will train bright and industrious girl, full time, Tuesday-Saturday.

## 537-1211

## WANT SHORT TERM WORK?

Typist needed for temp. assignments. Your Area

## TOP PAY NO FEE

## 824-8156

## Help Wanted - Female

### CLERK - TYPIST

## T M A

To work in Production office full time, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37½ HOUR WEEK

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE  
537-5700  
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

## FEMALE - GENERAL OFFICE

Full time permanent position for general office with some keypunching and data processing experience. Very interesting and diversified job. Work in attractive surroundings with many friendly people. Good pay and all fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

## EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Excellent working conditions, new modern bldg. Call Mr. H. Kent

## QUALITY STEEL CO.

520 Thomas Drive  
Bensenville  
766-8100

## Accounting Clerical

NW suburban manufacturer has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Duties include accounts receivable, cash ledgers, order controls, plus a variety of other duties. Good clerical aptitude a must. Top pay plus profit sharing and other benefits. Contact Mr. Joe Mikos

JARKE CORP.  
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Niles 647-9833

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# The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

12th Year—231

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, March 26, 1970

2 Sections. 24 Pages

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# Fire Dept. Goes Full Time

## Downey Asks End To Dark Streets

by STEVE NOVICK

Lights shined bright in the mind of Mayor Frederick Downey Tuesday night as he and a group of Hoffman Estates officials left from village hall by bus for a tour of street lights in neighboring villages.

Past the dark streets of Hoffman Estates the group went on to Arlington Heights to view mercury vapor high post street lights. The bus then went on to an apartment complex in Elk Grove Village where the lower standing coach light type lantern is used.

"I've been pushing for lights for five years," Downey said, after returning to village hall.

THE FIRST STEP toward bringing street lights out of the mayor's mind and into clear view for all of Hoffman Estates will be the creation of an ordinance requiring developers to install street lights in the future.

The subject will be discussed at Monday's village board meeting.

The type of light deemed most functional will have to be decided along with means of financing the project where the village is already developed.

"It will be a long time before this is realized," said Trustee Bruce Lund.

Downey added he will push it through as fast as he can without sacrificing care and caution.

Tuesday's program was held by Bob Compton, representing the Chicago Lighting Institute and Wally Lambert of Commonwealth Edison.

A FILM, "Out of the Shadows," was shown vividly illustrating how street lights cut crime and auto accidents.

Compton then recommended that Hoffman Estates consider the 175 watt mercury vapor lamps standing on 27 foot concrete poles.

Questions to the recommendation were raised by Trustee Virginia Hayter who favors the more aesthetic coach lamp lantern.

Compton answered that if the village is

considering using Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds to cover the costs, the mercury vapor lamps are the only type allowed.

Collapsible aluminum poles are also required by the state, added Jim Brown, lighting engineer with Clorba, Spies and Gustafson, village engineers.

THE CONCRETE POLES are less expensive and more attractive but present greater dangers when hit by a car, it was agreed.

The coach lamps on 14 foot poles are least expensive of all, but the entire expense would be borne by village residents.

Darkness in Hoffman Estates was pointed by Lind who compared the Jones Road-Highland Blvd. area "The Black Pit of Calcutta."

"It's like driving into a bottle of ink," he added.

The expense by an estimated 1,500 residents who have gas coach lamps installed in front of their homes was also raised by Lind.

Gas lamps offer inadequate lighting by accepted standards, Compton said.

WHEN TREES IN the area grow all that light will be absorbed, Brown added.

Hoffman Estates has 60 miles of roads to light. An estimate of 20 lamps per mile will be needed if the mercury vapor lamps on 27 foot poles are used, Compton said.

"Their advantage is they have the effect of a shower head in spreading the light and will have to be placed less frequently," he added.

"To meet minimum standards with a lower standing pole, you'll end up creating a picket fence effect," he said.

Residents may fear the coming of lights shining into their homes, but this is easily controlled by shields and engineering controls during installation, he added.

Others attending the tour were Administrative Asst. Daniel Larson, Village Engineer George Holt and Supt. of Streets Ken Dean.



AS THE BUS carrying village officials from Hoffman Estates headed to view street lights in Arlington Heights' Surrey Ridge subdivision, a wish was made that the bus turn to a

plane to get a better view. The wish didn't really come true, but the village father's wish to light Hoffman Estates is one still to be realized.

## PTA Hears How To Battle Drugs

by DON BRANNAN

How can parents train their children so they will say "no" to drugs?

Five important guidelines for parents were stressed Tuesday by Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, Dist. 54 school psychologist, at a joint meeting of the Anne Fox PTA and Hanover Highlands PTA at Fox School in Hanover Park.

The five precepts for parents offered by Dr. McCarthy were:

—Train youngsters to rely on themselves.

—Teach your children to accept the responsibility for their own behavior. Don't use your youngster's playmates or teachers as a scapegoat for your child's actions.

—Develop in children the ability to postpone immediate gratification in favor of future goals. (A drug user, for example, is primarily concerned with the immediate present, the pleasurable feeling of being "high.")

—Educate your children early regarding the harmful effects of taking drugs.

—If you find that your children are using drugs, don't reject them. They need parents to stand behind them in this situation, and not to abandon them.

"CHILDREN REFLECT the values of their parents," Rev. Leon Roulia, associate pastor of St. Ansgar's Catholic parish, told the PTA audience.

However, the priest added, "If we adults reject the kids' values, we must make sure we don't reject them."

Schaumburg Juvenile Officer William Heidt, another speaker, noted that youths give a number of reasons for taking drugs, but it is more important to emphasize the reasons for not taking drugs.

Arguing against the use of drugs as an escape, Heidt said: "There are a lot of problems in the world, but it's the only world we've got."

ALTHOUGH MARIJUANA is not classified as an addictive drug, Heidt added, it is definitely a lead-on drug which leads the "pot" smoker to begin using LSD or heroin in search of better "highs." Ninety-five per cent of the drug addicts began by using marijuana, Heidt said.

A film on the arguments for and against the use of drugs was shown to the parents Tuesday night, and the narrator asked this question of the audience.

"Would you prefer that the pilot of the airplane you were on had just finished a cigarette or a 'joint' of marijuana?" The narrator emphasized that the drug user can bring harm to others besides himself.

If marijuana were legalized, said Louis Bervid, Hanover Park Police juvenile officer, the number of mental patients in institutions as the result of taking drugs would be equal to the number of alcoholics in the United States.

ACCORDING TO Bervid, the courts have gone too far in the direction of protecting the individual's civil rights in drug use cases, making enforcement very difficult.

"It's very hard to get convictions on drug possession charges," he said.

Bervid argued in favor of having possession of any amount of marijuana classified as a felony. Now, a person must have 2.5 grams or more in order to be charged with a felony on his first offense.

"The drug problem is not primarily a law enforcement problem," contended Heidt. "It is a problem that requires the cooperation of police, parents, schools and various other agencies."

According to Heidt, one definition of a pusher is "an average youth who has obtained drugs and wants someone to share their use with him."

Sustaining mental health through a proven method of self-help, self-care is the goal of Recovery Inc.

Its purpose is to prevent the chronic problems of nervous patients and relapses in former mental patients.

The newest Recovery, Inc. group will open April 3, and will meet weekly at 8 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

Thousands of people from all walks of life meet through Recovery Inc. to improve their mental health by sharing their experiences in the group sessions.

Through examples of how they have practiced the Recovery Method in facing and handling difficulties in everyday life, members learn how to overcome their fears, compulsions, and obsessions.

THEY ALSO FIND warmth and help among those who have known the discomfort of emotional or mental illness.

The Hoffman Estates group will also service Schaumburg, Roselle, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Medinah, Bloomingdale, and Keeneyville.

Recovery Inc. is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization offering its program in over 800 locations in 43 states and four provinces of Canada.

The Hoffman Estates Group is the 37th to open in the immediate Chicago-land area.

Recovery members are usually persons who have made the rounds of physicians, and who have had the diagnosis that their symptoms are nervous and not physical in origin. Many of them have been hospitalized for mental illness, though it is not necessary to have been hospitalized or under treatment in order to attend the meetings. After treatment and return from the hospital, they worried about their so-called residual symptoms, and their fear of a relapse.

SOME OF THE common nervous or related symptoms which patients suffer from include: palpitations, dizziness, air-hunger, difficulty in making decisions, lack of appetite, sweats, tremors. Other symptoms are numerous, feelings of uneasiness, depression, blurring of vision, chest pressure and the fear of heart disease, continuous insomnia, excessive napping throughout the day, panic.

RECOVERY DOES NOT offer any diagnosis, treatment, advise, or counseling. It offers self-help after-care only. It does not supplant the physician. Each member is expected to follow the authority of, and cooperate with, his own physician at all times.

It was firmly established by Low that religion could not be discussed at a Recovery meeting. If a person is having religious problems, he is asked to take them up with a clergyman of his choice.

Fire protection for Schaumburg took two giant steps forward this week.

Six full-time firemen, the first for Schaumburg's fire department, will soon be on the job. And the village is ready to finance a new fire station at Golf and Meacham roads.

Tuesday the village board directed the fire and police commission to hire six firemen immediately. The fire department has been a strictly volunteer organization.

In January the village's first full-time fire chief, Lloyd Abrahamsen, assumed his duties and the village is now ready to hire full-time men for the department.

Volunteers will continue to play an essential role in fire protection for Schaumburg.

Trustee Ray Kessell, chairman of the fire study committee, said, "Hiring six men is unique. Normally a municipality will start a department by hiring one or two men and struggle along. But Schaumburg is in financial position to hire six at one time. This is something that's very important to the village and I'm pleased."

THE VILLAGE WILL also create a fire pension board which will have the same function as the police pension board. Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel will prepare an ordinance for the fire board.

Competitive, qualifying tests have been given for firemen and a list has been posted.

The men at the top of the list must now pass physical examinations before being hired. The starting annual pay is \$8,429 with no experience; maximum pay after 48 months is \$10,269.

The station planned for Golf and Meacham will serve the northeast industrial

portion of Schaumburg. That station will be headquarters for the fire department and include the chief's office and a training tower, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said.

It will be the village's second station. The present one is located in Weatherfield on Schaumburg Road. "A third station will be started almost as soon near Roselle and Golf roads," Atcher said.

CHIEF ABRAHAMS has been looking at fire stations in other communities and gathering plans. If plans of another station are suitable to Schaumburg, the village will save money because architect's fees will be reduced.

Schaumburg will place an order for equipment for the new station. The equipment, all custom made, takes 12 to 18 months to make.

The village fire department was formed in 1967. Fire protection previously was provided by the Roselle Rural Fire Protection District.

## Good Friday No Holiday

Hoffman Estates village offices will remain open all day Friday, March 27 in accordance with action taken by trustees at this week's village board meeting.

Although the suggestion to close the offices for half a day in observance of Good Friday was made, board members failed to approve a motion which would have allowed the holiday.

TRUSTEE MRS. Virginia M. Hayter objected to the office closing because she feels that adequate policy with regard to holidays has not been established within the village.

She stressed that policy decisions must be made regarding such action and noted that if employees in the clerk's office were given the half-day holiday employees in other departments should be eligible for the same time credit.

"We must treat all employees alike or as alike as possible," Mrs. Hayter insisted.

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## Don't Despair But 'Recover'

The Recovery program is available to those 18 years or older, but can't help those who do not want to help themselves.

The necessary parts of the Recovery training are regular attendance at meetings, study of Low's literature, and the practice of his techniques in daily life.

GROUP LEADERS at the weekly meetings are members, thoroughly trained in the Recovery Method and authorized by the board of directors to conduct the meetings.

There is no follow-up or checking done if someone misses a meeting. Membership and attendance is voluntary, and

most members know each other by first name only.

Meetings are open to the public at no charge though a free-will offering is taken to carry on the work of the organization.

Recovery has the approval of doctors, psychiatrists, and clergymen of all faiths. It is recognized by mental health clinics, hospitals, and doctors in private practice.

Information may be obtained by writing: Recovery, Inc., Chicago, Northern Indiana, Iowa Area, P.O. Box 652, Hillside, Ill. 60162 or by phoning Mrs. Joan Poradek at 543-7338.

## UCP Volunteers' Efforts Praised

Citizens and fund raisers in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park have received a special thanks from United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago area chairman Mrs. Anton Oster, 1611 Warwick Lane.

Mrs. William Greshner, 1725 Evergreen Ave., in Hanover Park lauded the 106 volunteers who raised \$502 in the village.

The funds collected will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy programs which include a Child Developmental Center, a school serving 90 youngsters daily; six summer day camps, serving 152 children; four adult clubs, serving 150 men and women, and a family counseling service.

Judo Class Set At 'Y'

A judo class for boys eight through 15 years of age will start April 2, at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

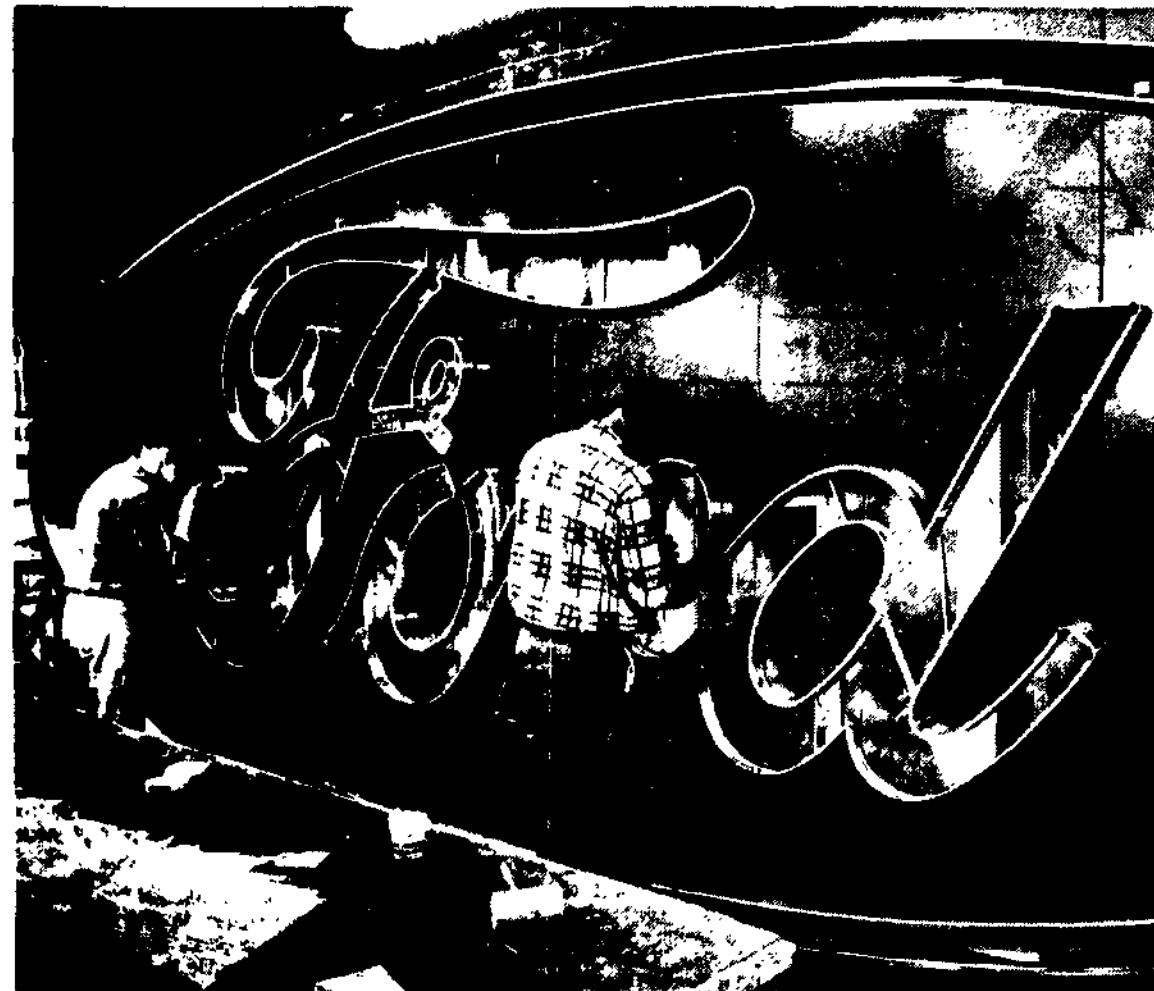
"Students will learn various throws and falls and judo is an excellent way for conditioning of the body," said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

"It is also good for coordination, balance and agility."

The 10-week class will meet in the YMCA judo room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Jack Turner, first-degree black belt, will be the instructor.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, but members may enroll at a reduced fee. Maximum enrollment in the class will be 35.



**SIGNMAKERS AT** Acme-Wiley Corp. in Elk Grove Vil-  
lage complete work on a large sign for an auto dealer. The firm, one of the largest in the Chicago area, man-

ufacturers outdoor signs for national accounts. It builds, transports, and installs them throughout the states and Canada.

## Village To Invest, Borrow

Schaumburg will invest about \$400,000 in Certificates of Deposit (CD) in the Schaumburg State Bank to receive financing on a loan to build a new public works building and purchase a water well in the Carlisle subdivision.

The interest rate on U.S. treasury bills fluctuates and reached a high of 8 per cent several months ago when the village invested funds. Normally, the village keeps funds in CDs. Mayor Robert O. Atcher said at Tuesday's village board meeting.

The interest rate on treasury bills has dropped and is about 1/2 a per cent higher than the 6 1/2 per cent paid on CDs.

**BANKS ARE LIMITED** on the amount of loans they are permitted to make, based on total assets. Since treasury bills do not add to a bank's total footings, Schaumburg State Bank could not il-

nance a loan at 6 per cent for the projects without the village converting the bank's footings.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said, "This is not diminishing the village's capital accounts."

The CDs will be purchased for the village as treasury bills mature. The village now has over \$800,000 in treasury bills due in April, July, August and next January, Atcher said.

The village is limited to paying 6 per cent interest on loans, but the prime interest rate has jumped to around 8 per cent.

### Easter Service Plans

Christ Church Presbyterian of Hanover Park will observe Maundy Thursday with special services tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the church building located at 6800 Pine Tree Street.

The Lord's Supper will be served and the story of the Last Supper will be told by elders of the church.

**EASTER SUNRISE** services will be held jointly with Advent Lutheran and Pilgrim Congregational Churches of Streamwood and the Church of the Living Christ in Hanover Park.

Services will start at 6 a.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 521 Parkside Circle, Streamwood.

Regular Easter services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Christ Church and nursery services will be provided.

Schaumburg State Bank is willing to loan the village funds for the well and public works building at 6 per cent if the CDs are purchased at the bank.

The cost of the well is \$87,260 and the public works building, \$343,713.

**ATCHER EXPLAINED** that the funds now invested in treasury bills that will be invested as CDs has accumulated for the past five years or so. Much of it came from the \$250 franchise fee the village charged the Citizen's Utility Co. for each home it served. The utility company has since been purchased by the village. These funds will be used for the new civic center, Atcher said.

A motion to authorize Treasurer Leo Pacil to buy CDs in the best interests of the village as treasury bills mature was approved with trustees Ray Kessell, James Guthrie, Gordon Mullins and Donald DeVale voting, "yes." Trustee Sig Thorsen abstained, saying, "I don't understand it."

### Board Preempted By Town Meeting

The Schaumburg village board will meet Wednesday April 15, instead of Tuesday, April 14. A Board of Local Improvements meeting will precede the regular village board meeting, 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The change was made to permit officials and residents to attend the annual town meeting at Robert Frost Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the conference room of the Great Hall, April 15, to hear a request for a Clark Oil gas station on Higgins Road.

### Only 1,450 Bigger Than Local Bank

The Schaumburg State Bank with over \$12.7 million reported deposits on Dec. 31, gained over 1,000 places in standing among commercial banks in the United States during 1969.

It now ranks 4,141 among the largest banks in the United States moving up from a standing of 5,193 at the end of 1968.

Deposits at the bank totaled nearly \$9.5 million a year ago. This is revealed in the 1970 Annual Roll Call of the nation's 5,000 largest banks, published by the daily American Banker of New York.

There are approximately 14,000 banks in the United States.

### Community Calendar

Thursday, March 25  
—Harper College board, administration center, 2:30 p.m.  
—School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7:30 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Civic League, Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
—Open Door, current events discussion, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, 9:30 a.m.  
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.  
—Friday, March 27  
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

# It's A Good 'Sign'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

What makes a good sign?

Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2490 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity and thus gain readability.

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"THERE'S MORE to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pennants, and loud colors which serve more to irritate a customer than please him.

"Stringer lights — you'd think we were

recommending they take their left arm off," said O'Neill, explaining the difficulty in persuading auto dealers to change their minds on how to get their message across.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry as a result of so many years of producing ugly signs is that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

His employees often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"IT'S GO TTO BE made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"The interest rate on U.S. treasury bills fluctuates and reached a high of 8 per cent several months ago when the village invested funds. Normally, the village keeps funds in CDs. Mayor Robert O. Atcher said at Tuesday's village board meeting.

The interest rate on treasury bills has dropped and is about 1/2 a per cent higher than the 6 1/2 per cent paid on CDs.

**BANKS ARE LIMITED** on the amount of loans they are permitted to make, based on total assets. Since treasury bills do not add to a bank's total footings, Schaumburg State Bank could not il-

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

One of his firm's biggest and best signs, he noted, is at the Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Equipped with an electronic message board, it was erected at a cost of \$300,000. It stands 120 feet tall.

Some of the Acme-Wiley's other accounts include Walgreens, American Oil Co., General Motors, Shell Oil Co., International Harvester, American Motors, and Union 76.

O'NEILL SAID he expects his company to do almost \$6 million in business in 1970. To gear for it he is expanding the firm's Elk Grove plant.

He sees the sign business continuing to boom due to the emphasis placed by business on corporate identity and image.

And, he sees more customers coming to his company because, he says, "We're ahead of all others technically, and have an excellent program of coordination."

## Jaycees To Sell Fertilizer

The fertilizer will be delivered April 4 and 5.

**JAYCEE MEMBERS** are Hanover Park men between the ages of 21 and 36. Proceeds from fund-raising projects such as the fertilizer sale are used for a variety of community betterment projects.

Coupons must be mailed before April 2.

For information or orders, call 289-3129.

HANOVER PARK JAYCEES FERTILIZER SALE

—bags of 20-10-5, Lawn Food  
—bags of 10-6-4 Weed & Feed  
Total amount enclosed  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: Barry Rogers, 7432 Brookside, Hanover Park, before April 2.

## Higher Complex Preferred

The Heritage Center planned development was approved in January, 1969, by the village board. At that time, developers planned 3,151 units in nine 12-story H-shaped buildings.

Developers cannot get financing to build the 12-story buildings now, William S. Lawrence, one of the developers, told trustees Tuesday.

"There is no profit in building a high rise now due to the increased interest costs. It takes 18 months to build a high rise. Construction costs for a high rise are \$16.50 a square foot now. When this was proposed, construction costs were \$13.50."

He asked for a modification in Phase I to build three and four story elevator buildings. Lawrence said Phase II and III plans would not change.

TRUSTEES THOUGH, concurred with the recommendation of the zoning board and denied the change. Both boards felt that permitting the change would set a precedent.

precedent of other developers to change plans.

"I agree with the zoning board that a precedent could be set, but we have to be reasonable," Mayor Atcher said.

Since the civic center will be located at the same location, the site is considered prime.

"This is a choice development site in Schaumburg. It's going to be the heart of Schaumburg," Trustee Sig Thorsen said.

"I know these are expensive, long range plans, but I made the motion to approve Heritage Center as it was proposed Jan. 23, 1969. If Phase I looked like this then, I don't know if I would have made the motion to accept it. The board is concerned with setting a precedent," Trustee Gordon Mullins said.

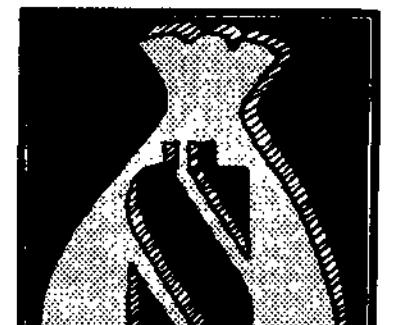
**MULLINS SUGGESTED** that a total new development plan should be made if Phase I is to be so radically changed. He said the three and four story buildings take away from Phase II and III as originally proposed.

"If you had never shown us that you proposed last January, we'd probably think this was very nice," Atcher said to Lawrence.

Lawrence agreed that a drop in interest rates would make the original plan more feasible.

The mayor noted that costs in the initial phase are always higher because one-time costs, such as underground improvements, must be made then.

"This board doesn't want what's expedient, but what's best. It's my conviction that the land is so valuable there, that the original plans, whatever the costs, will work out," Thorsen said.



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# Tragedy; He Rebuilds Body, Mind

BY DAVE PALERMO

Carl Oscarson was always kind of an outdoorsman. He golfed in the low to middle 80s and, a former member of the Lane Tech High School swim team in Chicago, he often spent his summers at the local pool or lake.

He also liked to bowl a lot. And, like his other pastimes, he was proficient at it.

One Saturday during the summer of 1968 Oscarson, then 33 years old, was out golfing with a couple of his friends at a nearby course.

He wasn't feeling too well that day. He had been experiencing nagging headaches for the past couple of years and that particular Saturday afternoon was no exception.

RETURNING TO HIS home at 503 S Main St. in Mount Prospect that afternoon, Oscarson slumped down on the bed and decided to sleep off the headache, which he attributed to a sinus condition.

During the early morning hours Oscarson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke which would leave him crippled and nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

His wife, Lorraine, recalling that nightmarish Sunday morning, explained how she turned to her husband and noticed he was lying motionless on the bed, his eyes gazing blankly at the ceiling.

"He was awake, but yet he was not awake," she said. "At first you're in a daze, I've never seen anyone in a stroke before."

Oscarson was rushed to a nearby hospital and later transported to Evanston Hospital there the following Friday he underwent a two to three hour brain operation to have a tumor removed.

TODAY THE ENTIRE right side of Oscarson's body is paralyzed. He has to drag his leg when walking and his arm hangs limply to the side of his body.



Carl Oscarson

years.

Once there he spends most of the morning swimming in the Y's pool or talking to other members of the organization.

Still as friendly and outgoing as he ever was, he spends his time outside the Y shopping at nearby stores. He likes people, which is a courageous trait when you consider the difficulty he has in expressing himself. Self pity comes too hard for him.

"He had to start all over again . . . he had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Oscarson. "He couldn't walk or talk after the operation. He even had to learn how to read."

ALMOST COMPLETELY bald except for a few straight, dry hairs, Oscarson has a round, full face. His eyes, deeply set, are bright, intelligent and almost overly friendly.

His speech comes out slowly in quiet spurts with long pauses in between during which he'll either close his eyes in thought or hold four fingers to his mouth and gaze upwards. On a few rare occasions he'll turn to his wife for assistance.

Once a process engineer in Deerfield, he cannot make a living anymore, so he spends his time working around the

house; doing everything from mowing the lawn to washing and ironing the clothes.

"I don't know if he'd want to let people know he washes clothes. I'm trying to get him to do the ironing too," Mrs. Oscarson adds jokingly.

OSCARSON SMILED at his wife one evening and, pointing to one of the living room lamps, they both began laughing.

"There was one New Year's Eve about seven years ago and he was running around the house looking for something to do," she explained. "The sidewalks looked all right to me so I told him to take some burnt light bulbs to the store and get new ones."

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm—the bad arm. But he didn't break one bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.

THE HERALD

Thursday, March 26, 1970

Section 1 — 3

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## 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"UNDER THE provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in rapidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

TOWNSHIPS WHO contract for police would have this number of patrolmen

in the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police service. The finance committee chairman who will chair the hearing, has also said he has some doubts about Cook County's entering the program because of certain statutory hiring restrictions imposed on the county.

Sheriff's Police are admittedly over extended in the amount of territory they must patrol but money to the Sheriff's office is controlled by the county board.

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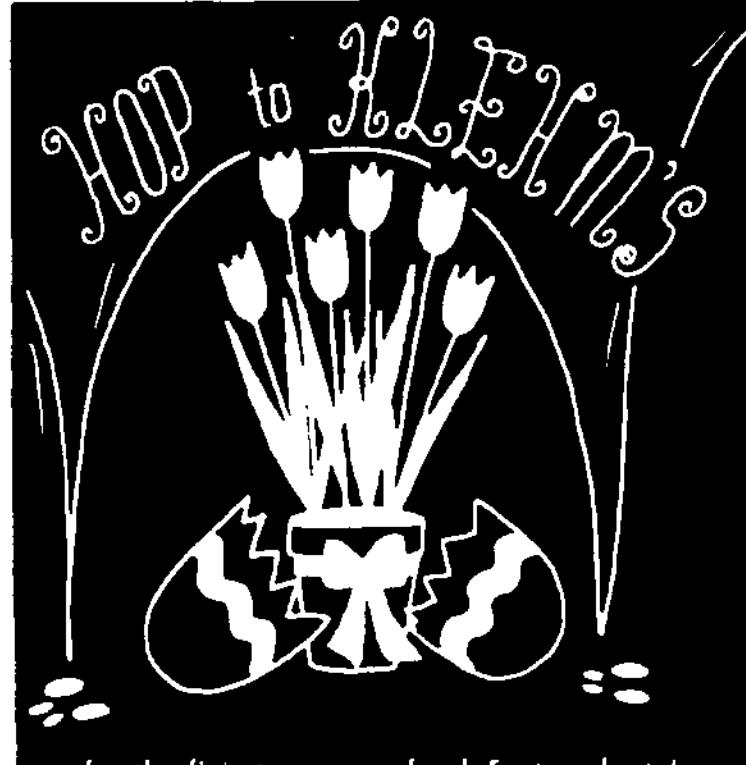
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# Suburban Realtor Organizations Split

This was the day that could have been one of reconciliation of differences between the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service, as the board was to meet to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws.

Instead, the meeting has been canceled and MAP, whose members all belong to NWSBR, has announced the formation of Northwest Towns Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service. Made up of a group of 38 realtors representing approximately 57 offices in the Northwest Suburbs, this non-realtor board is the spokesman for some 400 licensed real estate salesmen in the area. To achieve

Realtor status, the new board must apply for and be granted a charter by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the new board, the differences began last year when the Northwest Suburban Board voted, by a slim majority, to use the Realtron computer multiple listing service. Of the MAP brokers, 96 per cent were not in favor of this board-wide service, since they wanted to retain their own territory for listings and the success of MAP cooperative listings.

In 1969, 57 per cent of MAP's members' sales were cooperative sales

through MAP Multiple Listing Service, in which the account is listed by one broker and sold by another.

MAP investigated the possibility of having its own computerized listing service later last year, and signed a one-year contract starting Jan. 1 of this year for the use of Realtronics computerized system. Of the 64 offices in MAP, 57 are now using the Realtronics system.

John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on our differences or the announcement. It was made by an independent group not under our jurisdiction."

THE INITIALS, M, A, and P originally represented Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, the major areas covered by the multiple listing service, with 21 principal members. MAP now includes those towns, and Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. This is the same area covered by the Northwest Suburban Board, with the exception of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Long Grove and one broker in Niles.

Since MAP's inception in 1957, sales by member realtors have climbed from \$9,182,000 to over \$100 million in 1969.

More than 20,000 homes have been sold by MAP members since it was organized.

Present officers of MAP will serve as officers of the new real estate board until the next election in June of this year. Officers and directors include: Jack L. Kemmerly, president; Aldo Cingini, vice president; Terry Bolger, secretary; Willis E. Nieman, treasurer; Robert G. Walters, Robert L. Nelson, William N. Annen and Robert W. Stark, directors.

MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



## The Wheeling

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Thursday, March 28, 1970

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## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow, high in 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

## RR Issue Now Up To ICC

It's up to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) now.

Wheeling has submitted its formal request for a hearing on the Dundee Road railroad crossing situation to the ICC. And the next step, said Village Atty. Paul Hamer, is for the ICC to set a date for the hearing on the matter.

Hamer was unable to predict when the hearing would be held. He did say, however, it would probably be held in Chicago rather than in Springfield.

The petition asks that the Soo Line R. R. be ordered to install either an underpass for Dundee Road, or crossing gates, or else station a watchman at the crossing.

THE PETITION ALSO asks the cost for whatever crossing protection the commission decides upon, be proportioned among the village, the state and the railroad, "in amounts to be determined by (the ICC)."

LOCATED NEAR the geographical center of the village, the crossing has been the scene of two car-train collisions this year. Neither of the motorists involved in the collisions this year was hurt.

However, in the last 10 years, three persons have been killed as the result of car-train accidents at the crossing. In all, six persons have been involved in accidents there.

The village has been hampered in its efforts to have crossing gates installed because of an ICC rule that gates are normally installed at crossings with at least two tracks. Only one track crosses Dundee Road.

An ICC inspector who examined the crossing reported crossing gates would not be necessary if certain repairs were made to the existing signals.

THE INSPECTOR, Ronald King, recommended a hood and a background for the signals on the median on the west side of the crossing. He also suggested flasher light signals on the east side of the crossing be strengthened.

The ICC investigation was begun after Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon contacted ICC Secretary Daniel A. Gallagher about the crossing. Scanlon has pointed out that a state study of 265 railroad crossings revealed that the accident rate at an average crossing is one accident every 59 years.

In asking for improvements at the crossing the village's petition noted both traffic on Dundee Road and rail traffic as well have increased.



WHILE THERE'S PROBABLY no law that says houses being moved down the street have the right-of-way at intersections, somehow it always seems like they do. Here a Wheeling policeman halts Wolf Road traffic and

the intersection of Wolf and Dundee Roads for a two-story house that was moved to a new location in Wheeling yesterday. The house was moved from 310 E. Center Street to a lot on North Third Street. A second house

from the same area is scheduled to be moved in April. Robert Mueller is the owner of the house moved yesterday.

## Flights Delayed

Despite slowdowns and "sick-ins" at several airports throughout the country, operations at Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling, were not affected, reported William Yocum, chief air controller.

Yocum, who heads a 12-man team of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) air controllers said, "All of our people on our morning shift showed up as usual."

Yocum said that some of the controllers at the field were members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). It was PATCO which called for the slowdown to seek better working conditions and bargaining authority for members.

Charles Preister, son of Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Preister, said yesterday that as far as he knew, the airport was not as being affected by the slowdown going on at some other airports.

Meanwhile, at O'Hare International Airport, delays and cancellations of flights began about midmorning, the result of absenteeism by air controllers at

large eastern airports.

AT O'HARE TWO men reported in sick at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower. At the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 22 controllers were absent. A spokesman said the figures were "considered fairly normal absente rates," however.

No inbound flights were delayed at O'Hare, but departures were greatly reduced because of the inability of many airports to receive the planes, a spokesman said.

Only 12 eastbound flights per hour were taking off at mid-morning compared with the normal rate of 60.

The slowdown resulted in an order from Transportation Secretary John Volpe, in whose department the air controllers are included, that a court injunction be filed to halt the slowdown.

A rival controllers union, the National Association of Government Employees, also said it planned to ask the court for an injunction to halt the walkout.

Richard Rayss, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, said he would be "absolutely amazed" if a court injunction to prevent Buffalo Grove from issuing any more occupancy permits for homes, temporarily, in the village's Lake County portion was granted.

Kildeer School Dist. 86, fearing an overcrowding situation in its facilities, is seeking the injunction, which would prevent persons from moving into newly built homes in the Lake County portion of the village. The district wants the injunction to be in effect until the end of the current school year, June 8. School district officials said the complaint for the injunction was submitted to the Lake County District Court Monday.

RAYSS SAID that as yet no village officials had been notified officially that the school district was taking the action.

Rayss said that the court, once it received the petition, would probably set a date for a hearing on it. "If the court grants them an injunction of this type

without a hearing, I'll lose all faith in the courts!"

"This thing (the injunction request) would be the first time I've ever heard of anything of this nature. Every municipality in the country would readily do some screaming over this. It would upset the applecart with regard to the relationship between public bodies."

Rayss said that he would take a "wait and see" attitude until he is notified officially that the request for the injunction has been filed.

THE INJUNCTION, if granted, would prevent persons from moving into about 380 new homes that are either completed or near completion, until after June 8. The homes in question are in the Strathmore development, built by Levitt and Sons Inc.

Currently the district is serving 665 children. Its lone school facility, the Kildeer School in Long Grove, is built to accommodate about 450 pupils. District officials fear that if new residents are

allowed to move into Strathmore homes, that school district facilities and staff will be overtaxed. A more immediate problem than facilities, say district officials, is finding the extra staff to accommodate the students.

William Hitzeman, district superintendent, estimates that as many as 20 additional teachers might be needed between now and the end of the school year because of the growing number of students.

ARTHUR EDMUND, school district president explained the purpose of the injunction "is just to give us temporary relief. We realize this is an unusual thing, but we want to help the kids in school. We're already overcrowded, and it seems as if there is no one worrying about the kids but us."

Edmunds said that if the injunction is not granted, "Obviously we will have to put kids up in less than good school facilities . . . and we may have to set up shifts of teaching."

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## Curriculum Is First For This Candidate

By SUE CARSON

The curriculum comes first, as far as Chance Bahadur, school board candidate in Dist. 21, is concerned.

"We must keep progressing. We must be innovative. We must not be resistant to change. We must try to make School Dist. 21 the envy of all other school districts," Bahadur said in a recent Herald.

Originally from India, the Arlington Heights resident has lived in Dist. 21 for two years.

Bahadur feels that although the education offered in the district is good, "there is room for further improvement."

"I SEE NOTHING objectionable in Dist. 21, but I want to make it even better. With rapid technological development, we have more to teach than

ever before, and we need more effective ways of teaching."

The school board candidate emphasized that he "is not an extremist in any sense of the word." He does feel that "one thing we want to get away from is the status quo. One way to be innovative is to get new people on the board."

As improvements, Bahadur suggests striving to reduce class size and placing increased emphasis on "educating each child to what he's best at."

BAHADUR SAID he would favor starting such projects as a gifted child program and a computer course for junior high school students.

Bahadur feels that a major problem the district will face in coming years is planning for increasing enrollment in Dist. 21 schools.

"This is an expanding area. We can anticipate a gradual increase in enrollment and we must plan for this expansion. We should take surveys and follow enrollment trends. We can't follow hunches."

Bahadur stressed the need for cooperation between the school board and the school administration in all matters relating to the school district.

"THE SCHOOL BOARD shouldn't dominate anything. It should work hand-in-hand with the administration. I consider the administration the right arm of the board and the two must work closely if they want to accomplish anything. A board can't accomplish anything by itself."

"In areas of mutual concern the board must work closely with the villages

boards and the park boards. But politics should not be allowed to enter into a school board. A school board office should not be considered a political office."

Bahadur also emphasized the need for communication with residents of the school district.

"A school board should communicate with the people. If a board member opposes the public views, he should explain why. And he should get feedback from time to time on how residents feel about the district by attending PTA meetings."

BAHADUR SAID HE would favor new industry in the community to take part of the tax burden off individual homeowners, but he stressed that "industry never comes free."

"The district gets additional taxes but always at some cost, be it an increase in traffic, noise or something else. The question is whether or not the taxpayers are willing to pay this price."

Bahadur, who has never served on a school board, is running as an independent candidate in the election. He is married and has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Bahadur is regional manager of Virtual Computer Services in Chicago. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University. He also has a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.



CHANCE BAHADUR

# Area Churches List Holy Week Services

Following is a list of Holy Week services at churches serving the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas:

Easter services at the Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland, in Wheeling will begin tonight with a communion service at 7:45 p.m. On Easter Sunday, a 7 a.m. sunrise service will be conducted by the church youth group. Regular services will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Two services will be held Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Elmhurst Road and Edward Street, in Wheeling. The services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The church choir will sing a musical cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Savior," at both services.

A Tenebrae and communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening at

North Northfield United Methodist Church, Dundee and Saunders roads, in Northbrook. Good Friday services for children of the congregation will be held at 9:30 a.m.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be conducted at 6:15 a.m., which will be followed by Easter breakfast at 7 a.m.

Easter Sunday services at the church will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school classes will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Easter observances at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 West Dundee, in Buffalo Grove, will begin this evening with an 8 p.m. communion service.

A 6 a.m. sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday, followed by an Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be conducted at 9:30 and 11

a.m. An Easter egg hunt for the children of the congregation will be held at noon on the church lawn.

The regular Sunday service at Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will be held at 10:45 a.m. The congregation meets at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.

Holy Thursday Eucharist service at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee, in Wheeling will be at 6:30 p.m. On Good Friday, Solemn Veneration of the Cross and communion will be held at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. A concelebrated mass will be conducted at 7 p.m. that evening. It will be followed by

the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Adoration, which will last until midnight and will be resumed at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Communion and the Liturgy of the Passion of Our Lord will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. On Friday evening, the Stations of the Cross service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Blessing of the Food will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday evening which will be followed by the Concelebrated Mass of the Pascal Vigil.

Easter Sunday masses will be held at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Easter observances at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, will begin with a 7:30 p.m. communion service

Thursday. Communion services will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. and will be followed by Easter Sunday breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Church services on Sunday will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. There will be no church school classes on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Sunday school classes will be at 9:45 a.m. The congregation meets at Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling.

At St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, a communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, a morning prayer service will be at noon, and will be followed by ante-communion and litany service at 1 p.m. An evening prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

Easter Sunday services will be at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Hilary's. There will be no church school classes on that day.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. The regular worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Church school classes

will be conducted at 9:40 a.m. A family communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Hintz and Elmhurst roads in Wheeling. Friday, a Tenebrae service will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the senior choir singing the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at the church. Regular worship services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Masses will be at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling, in Prospect Heights. A Friday mass will be conducted at 4 p.m. and a Saturday mass at 7 p.m. at the church.

On Easter Sunday, masses will be at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Easter services at Living Christ Lutheran Church, 623 W. Dundee, in Buffalo Grove will begin with a communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday. A service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and will feature meditations on the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. and will be followed by a pancake breakfast in the church. Regular Easter Sunday services will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m.

## New Police Dispatcher Unit OK'd

Elk Grove Village Board members voted 5-1 Tuesday to participate in a central police dispatch communications center headquartered in Arlington Heights.

Also expected to participate in the federally-financed program in addition to Elk Grove and Arlington Heights are Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Mount Prospect has been mentioned as another participant.

Participation in the pilot project would place the communities on a common radio-frequency.

Calls from each of the communities would be directed to the dispatch center in Arlington Heights from where patrol cars would be dispatched.

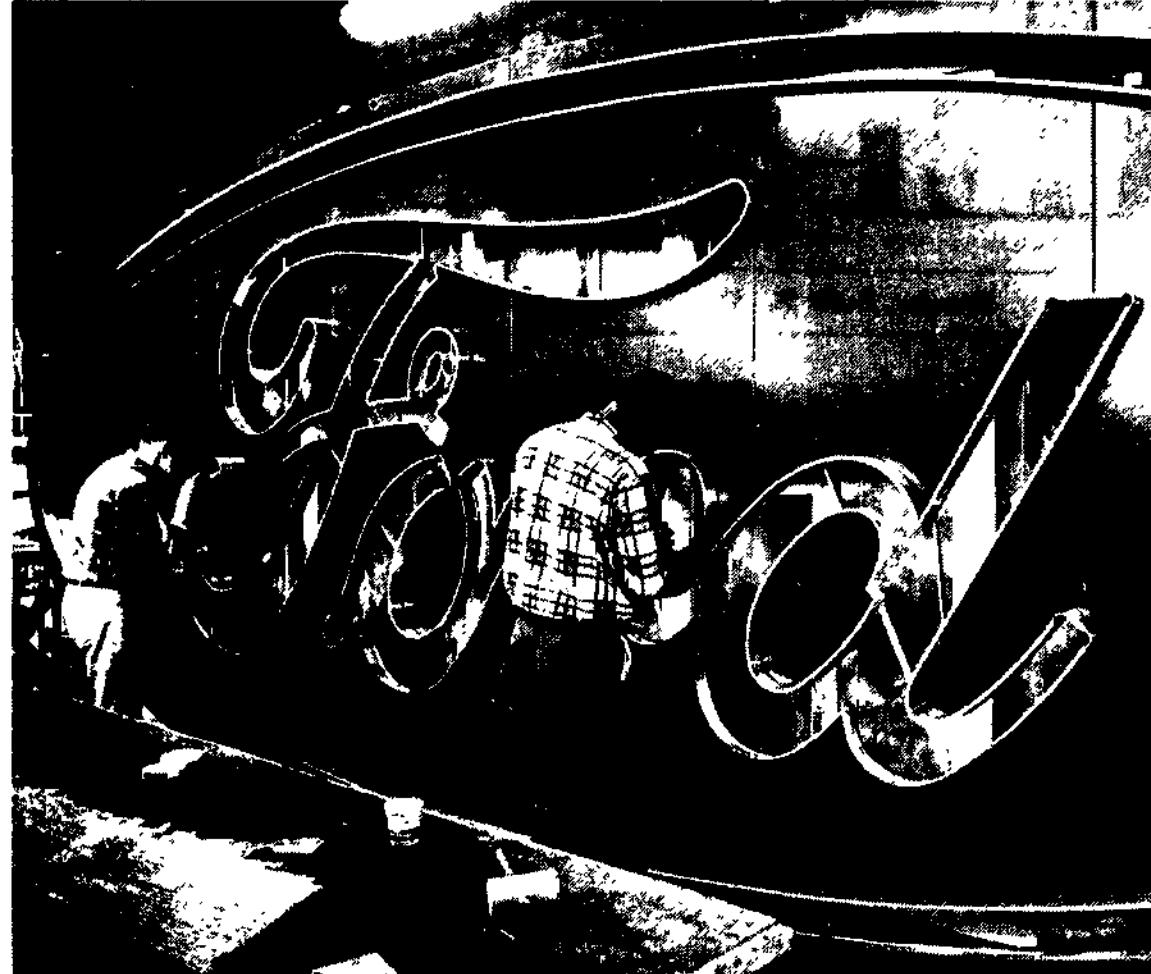
**COST OF THE** program, which would include equipping all patrol cars with new radio equipment, a back up station, and the central dispatching station, is about \$189,000.

The communities participating represent a 50-square mile area with a population of over 100,000.

Trustee Eugene Keith voted against the project because he said it was a "pilot project" and that he saw no advantage of putting Elk Grove on a frequency shared by several other communities.

Elk Grove currently shares its police radio frequency with Schaumburg.

"I see no disadvantage and there can be decided advantages," countered Trustee Charles Zottet.



SIGNMAKERS AT Acme-Wiley Corp. in Elk Grove Village complete work on a large sign for an auto dealer. The firm, one of the largest in the Chicago area, manufactures outdoor signs for national accounts. It builds, transports, and installs them throughout the states and Canada.

## It's 'Sign' of Good Time for Him

by TOM JACHIMEC

What makes a good sign?

Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive.

live.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity

and thus gain readability.

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"**THERE'S MORE** to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pennants, and loud colors which serve more to irritate a customer than please him.

"Stringer lights — you'd think we were recommending they take their left arm off," said O'Neill, explaining the difficulty in persuading auto dealers to change their minds on how to get their message across.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry as a result of so many years of producing ugly signs is that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

His employees often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"IT'S GO TTO BE made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

One of his firm's biggest and best signs, he noted, is at the Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Equipped with an electronic message board, it was erected at a cost of \$300,000. It stands 120 feet tall.

### WHEELING HERALD

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will be conducted at 9:40 a.m. A family communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Hintz and Elmhurst roads in Wheeling. Friday, a Tenebrae service will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the senior choir singing the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

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## Havens Resigns

Steve Havens, president of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), has resigned. Havens turned in his resignation Sunday night at a meeting of the SHA's executive committee.

Havens said he resigned for two reasons: "I don't have the time to put in on the SHA that I need. My job workload is too great."

The other reason he cited was the actions being taken by the association in connection with the Kildeer School Dist. 96 situation: "Though I agree with the objectives of the SHA (with regard to the school site issue), I don't agree with the tactics. I'm 100 per cent in favor of the 15-acre school (land for which the school district is condemning), but I'm not in favor of the picketing. As president, I saw no alternative but to support (the picketing)."

"**I FEEL THE** school board has taken action (concerning the school sites). We've had our say, and everyone knows how we feel."

## Rose Will Head Commission

William C. Rose of 174 Timberhill Drive in Buffalo Grove, will take over April 1 as the new executive director of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development.

An assistant vice president at the First National Bank in Chicago, Rose is married and has two children. He has been with the bank since 1963. Rose, 29, has lived in the village two years.

Rose's appointment to the commission, a group responsible for suggesting new legislation in several areas, was made in February by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The bipartisan commission is composed of five senators, five representatives and several public members, of which Rose will be one.

"**AMONG OUR JOBS** will be to hold hearings, make investigations and propose legislation to the general assembly," Rose said. He added that the commission would also be making certain

suggestions to Con-Con.

"The areas we'll be involved in, are diverse. They include such things as inland waterways and even university relations. We'll deal with the general economic environment of the state," said Rose.

One of the commission's concerns deals with legislative proposals to help Illinois better compete with other states in attracting additional industry to Illinois. "We'll also be looking for ways to better utilize manpower, primarily down-state."

ROSE HAS BEEN acting as treasurer for the newly formed Buffalo Grove Park District since shortly after it was formed last fall. Because of his appointment, he has resigned from that post.

Rose and his family will move to Springfield about April 1. He plans to return to Buffalo Grove when his appointment is up next year.

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# Tragedy; He Rebuilds Body, Mind

BY DAVE PALERMO

Carl Oscarson was always kind of an outdoorsman. He golfed in the low to middle 80s and, a former member of the Lane Tech High School swim team in Chicago, he often spent his summers at the local pool or lake.

He also liked to bowl a lot. And, like his other pastimes, he was proficient at it.

One Saturday during the summer of 1968 Oscarson, then 33 years old, was out golfing with a couple of his friends at a nearby course.

He wasn't feeling too well that day. He had been experiencing nagging headaches for the past couple of years and that particular Saturday afternoon was no exception.

RETURNING TO HIS home at 503 S. Main St. in Mount Prospect that afternoon, Oscarson slumped down on the bed and decided to sleep off the headache, which he attributed to a sinus condition.

During the early morning hours Oscarson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke which would leave him crippled and nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

His wife, Lorraine, recalling that nightmarish Sunday morning, explained how she turned to her husband and noticed he was lying motionless on the bed, his eyes gazing blankly at the ceiling.

"He was awake, but yet he was not awake," she said. "At first you're in a daze. I've never seen anyone in a stroke before."

Oscarson was rushed to a nearby hospital and later transported to Evanston Hospital where the following Friday he underwent a two to three hour brain operation to have a tumor removed.

TODAY THE ENTIRE right side of Oscarson's body is paralyzed. He has to drag his leg when walking and his arm hangs limply to the side of his body.



Carl Oscarson

years.

Once there he spends most of the morning swimming in the Y's pool or talking to other members of the organization.

Still as friendly and outgoing as he ever was, he spends his time outside the Y shopping at nearby stores. He likes people, which is a courageous trait when you consider the difficulty he has in expressing himself. Self pity comes too hard for him.

"He had to start all over again . . . he had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Oscarson. "He couldn't walk or talk after the operation. He even had to learn how to read."

ALMOST COMPLETELY bald except for a few straight, dry hairs, Oscarson has a round, full face. His eyes, deeply set, are bright, intelligent and almost overly friendly.

His speech comes out slowly in quiet spurts with long pauses in between during which he'll either close his eyes in thought or hold four fingers to his mouth and gaze upwards. On a few rare occasions he'll turn to his wife for assistance.

Once a process engineer in Deerfield, he cannot make a living anymore, so he spends his time working around the

house; doing everything from mowing the lawn to washing and ironing the clothes.

"I don't know if he'd want to let people know he washes clothes. I'm trying to get him to do the ironing too," Mrs. Oscarson adds jokingly.

Oscarson SMILED at his wife one evening and, pointing to one of the living room lamps, they both began laughing.

"There was one New Year's Eve about seven years ago and he was running around the house looking for something to do," she explained. "The sidewalks looked all right to me so I told him to take some burnt light bulbs to read."

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm — the bad arm. But he didn't break one bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.

THE HERALD

Thursday, March 26, 1970

Section 1 — 3

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## 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"UNDER THE provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in rapidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

TOWNSHIPS WHO contract for police would have this number of patrolmen in

the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police service.

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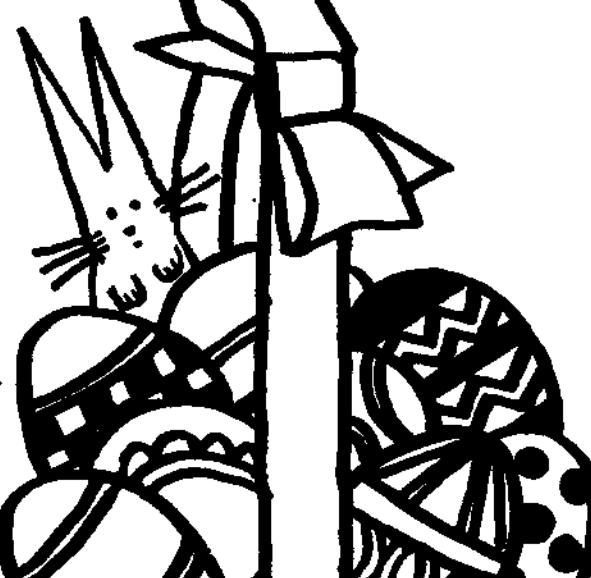
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# 'Smarter Children' Myth Dispelled

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — If children of today think they're smarter than their parents and grandparents were in their youth they are wrong. Wrong, at least, according to certain British statistics now being studied by educators.

In a report comparing the marks scored by children half a century apart

Prof. Sir Cyril Burt has published tables showing that the young people of 1914 scored significantly higher than the pupils of today in every category of the tests.

They averaged 100.3 in intelligence in 1914 against 99.5 in 1965.

They rated 101.4 in accuracy in reading against 96.7.

They scored 100.1 in reading comprehension against 99.4.

The 1914 students had an even longer lead in spelling: 102.8 against 94.6, and a long lead in arithmetic, 103.2 against 95.5.

Why, after more than 50 years of alleged progress in educational ideas and techniques and in the psychology of the young, should the pupils of our era fall so far behind children taught by what modern educators often consider the horse-and-buggy methods of the days of the First World War?

Prof. Burt, a vigorous 87, a pioneer of student psychology and statistical method, wrote in the Irish Journal of Education:

"In spite of the vast improvement made in social conditions during the last 50 years and the alleged improvements in educational methods, there are no signs whatever that the average level of intelligence has been raised."

"Nor has there been any discernible levelling up of the intelligence of the duller children. The proportional number of dull and mental defective children has

certainly not diminished and that of the brighter pupils . . . has certainly not increased."

"A comparison on essays written by average school children in 1914 and 50 years later reveals yet more obvious signs of decline, at least so far as formal aspects are concerned."

"The main conclusion I myself would draw from the figures is that, as has so often been surmised, a definite limit to what children can achieve is inexorably set by the limitations of their innate capacities and no improvements in the quality of their education can affect the genetic composition of a large and stable population."

Dr. Burt said his figures applied only to Britain and he did not want to comment on the "nature versus nurture" (heredity versus environment) controversy raging even more bitterly in the United States. He said his assessment of studies in Britain was that intelligence was 75 per cent heredity and perhaps 25 per cent environment.

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## Woods Selected On Con-Con Committee

John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and currently a Third District delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), has been named to a joint sub-committee of the Con-Con local government and revenue committees.

Woods is serving on the local government committee at the convention. The subcommittee will discuss and make recommendations on matters of interest to both committees, such as city income taxes and local government's debt limitations.

Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, are representing the Third Senatorial District at the convention.

## Ottawa Features Unique Approach

A new and unique program of education to be activated in the fall of 1970 at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans., holds interest for a group of students from the Mount Prospect area.

They are Martha Haden of 309 S. Wapella Ave., a junior; Wade Abbott of 409 Carol Lane, a freshman; and Edna Graef of 505 E. Berkshire Lane, a freshman.

A new academic year calendar of shorter-than-usual terms — four of seven weeks and one of four weeks — is designed to permit students to spend more time on fewer courses.

Each student will work with his own advising committee made up of faculty members and, if he desires, other students and non-university people. The committee and the student will develop his educational goals and plans for reaching them. The resulting agreement will be a contract between the university and the student, subject to change if the student changes his objectives.

Other features in the new program are: A seminar approach to general education, a depth study concept going beyond the old "major field" idea and permitting more independent selection and study, an off-campus cross-cultural plan to enable students to study in other areas of this country or in foreign lands, and a system of evaluating a student in terms of progress on his program rather than in comparing him to other students.

## Krafski Awarded Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Richard S. Krafski, professor of military science at Loyola University of Chicago, has received the Legion of Merit for service during a tour of duty in Vietnam which preceded his assignment at Loyola.

Krafski also received the Air Medal during the recent ceremonies at Fort Sheridan.

A resident of Rolling Meadows, he and his wife Lilo live at 2770 Kedlinworth Drive.

## Purdue Names 5

Purdue University has named five Mount Prospect students to its list of distinguished students.

Laurel Hobson Foot of 21 N. Maple St., Linda L. Guzman of 1403 Cedar Lane, Charles F. Hengels of 210 N. Fairview, Linda N. Park of 8 Rob Road and Joan R. Ulrich of 14 S. Albert received all "A" grades in their major field.

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**49¢ lb.**

Census forms for Northwest suburbs

residents will be delivered through the mail this Saturday, according to the district manager for this area.

Harold Hertzberg said the packets, which are addressed only by house number, should be deposited in the mail next Wednesday, April 1.

The official count by the U.S. Census Bureau will be recorded as of April 1, so persons completing the forms should record only the number of people living in their homes on that day. A person who moved away or died the day previous should not be counted, nor should a baby born on April 2.

The census packet in Saturday's mail will include complete instructions for completing the questionnaire and a postage-free envelope for returning it.

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The Following Pools Include The Above Package!!

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18 x 33 Complete Package \$1099.99

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# Suburban Realtor Organizations Split

This was the day that could have been one of reconciliation of differences between the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service, as the board was to meet to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws.

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Realtor status, the new board must apply for and be granted a charter by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the new board, the differences began last year when the Northwest Suburban Board voted, by a slim majority, to use the Realtron computer multiple listing service. Of the MAP brokers, 96 per cent were not in favor of this board-wide service, since they wanted to retain their own territory for listings and the success of MAP cooperative listings.

In 1969, 57 per cent of MAP's members' sales were cooperative sales

through MAP Multiple Listing Service, in which the account is listed by one broker and sold by another.

MAP investigated the possibility of having its own computerized listing service later last year, and signed a one-year contract starting Jan. 1 of this year for the use of Realtronics computerized system. Of the 64 offices in MAP, 57 are now using the Realtronics system.

John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on our differences or the announcement. It was made by an independent group not under our jurisdiction."

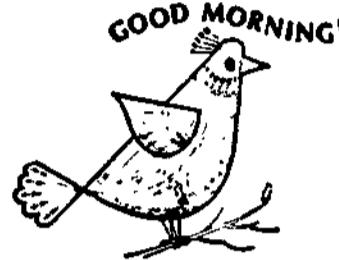
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Since MAP's inception in 1967, sales by member realtors have climbed from \$9,182,000 to over \$100 million in 1969.

More than 20,000 homes have been sold by MAP members since it was organized.

Present officers of MAP will serve as officers of the new real estate board until the next election in June of this year. Officers and directors include: Jack L. Kemmerly, president; Aldo Cinquini, vice president; Terry Bolger, secretary; Willie E. Nieman, treasurer; Robert G. Walters, Robert L. Nelson, William N. Annen and Robert W. Stark, directors.

MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



## The Prospect Heights HERALD

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**SONGS, DANCES AND** short one-act plays depicting life in the Negro ghetto was brought to the suburbs Wednesday by a group of students from Mount Carmel and Loretto High Schools in Chicago. As part of the program, a spoof on gang warfare was performed for Hersey High School students in the Little Theater. The group of black players have also performed in other Chicago theaters and on television. They are a non-profit group who are trying to present insight into the white-black issue.

## Negroes Bring Message To Suburbs

A message was brought to the suburbs from the heart of the Negro ghetto this week calling for "integration and peace."

A group of Negro high school students visiting Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to perform the play "Painted Black" brought the message. They were young, but they revealed a maturity and a perception beyond their years.

"The world is not going to be all white or all Negro," said one girl. "A new generation is going to take over, because we

can't live separately."

"We can learn from other races," added another player.

The problem right now, they said, is that "everyone generalizes. It is not all bad in the ghetto. We have fun too."

In the same sense the players said they too often generalize about the suburbanite as a person who is trying to isolate himself. "We think of him as sheltered and not . . . the low-down, just feedback."

WHEN MARTIN LUTHER King died,

the youth said, the press generalized the situation. "They played it up like the white race was rioting, and it was just a minority."

When asked who they thought might take Martin Luther King's place, the girls giggled and said, "Jesse Jackson — honey, he's cool." Eldridge Cleaver is out because he is "for segregation."

They were a spunky, out-going group, determined to "make good" despite the odds. In their own schools they were probably the same students that made

the honor roll and sat in on the student council.

The male star and the author of the music for the play, Leon Jackson, told how he chose to "play it straight" and resist advances from the Black Stone Rangers to join gang life.

None of the players said they wanted to go into acting professionally. "College is the goal most of us are working towards," said one girl.

With their gumption, chances are pretty good they will make it.

## Negro Gang Presents Ghetto Play

by BETSY BROOKER

Life — painted black — was brought to the suburbs for a few hours Wednesday.

Thirty-five students, bused out from the Black Stone Rangers' "turf" in Chicago, performed a series of one-act plays portraying their life in the ghetto.

The acts were more than a daily record. They revealed the heartaches and the aspirations of tomorrow's leaders in the black community.

A MINI-SKIRTED nun with a smart bouffant hairstyle named Sister Marilyn Steffan is behind the project. She asked the girls in her drama class at Chicago's Loretto High School to write one-act plays depicting different segments of their environment.

Boys from the nearby Mount Carmel High School were invited over or audition, and the best of the plays were selected for a program that has since been shown throughout Chicago and on television.

Hersey High School became involved with the program through one member of its three-man sociology instruction team, Wilfred Kozlowski. He taught the black students at Mount Carmel school before coming to Hersey last year.

LIKE MOST YOUTH today, the black students that visited Hersey Wednesday are idealistic. In their songs they ask for peace, freedom and "a new world."

Staring into a sea of white faces, the Negro players belted out, "God made me a black man; your God made you white; we belong to the one big family."

A popular hymn followed the same theme: "We are one in the spirit; we are one in the Lord . . . they know we are Christians by our love."

Behind their dreams of a new, integrated life, free of racial hatreds, the Negro students must live day-to-day within the confines and restrictions of the ghetto.

THE SERIES OF acts incorporated into their program, appropriately entitled "Painted Black," gave the white youth glimpses of gang warfare, sibling rivalry, illegitimacy, prejudice and black power.

Under dim red lights, a girl sat on a stool singing Happy Birthday to her three-year-old daughter. In her song, she apologized because "Daddy isn't here."

"You were brought into a poor black society when I was 15," says the mother. "I was searching for love, and your Daddy took advantage of the fact that I was silly, young and black. I found out that I didn't know what love was made of."

ANOTHER BLACK player walked across the stage tossing her purse and books on a table, in an attitude of exasperation and belligerence. In the scene that followed, she clashed with her mother, a scrub woman, and with her younger sister, the pet of the family. As the curtain falls, she leaves saying she will find a "better place to live than home."

Gang rivalry is illustrated in several dance routines designed by student choreographer Lafynn Harmon. And in a psychedelic number with flashing lights and the beat of the bongo, dancers dressed in black tights cry out the Jesse Jackson motto: "I am somebody."

The players said they came to the school to improve communication, but as one of the girl performers pointed out, "the problem isn't with the students, it is with their parents."

What barrier existed between the players and the audience Wednesday was broken down after the first song.

As soon as the curtain fell for the last time, both races walked off to lunch together, later breaking into integrated groups of discussion.

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CHANCE BAHADUR

# Curriculum Is First For This Candidate

by SUE CARSON

The curriculum comes first, as far as Chance Bahadur, school board candidate in Dist. 21, is concerned.

"We must keep progressing. We must be innovative. We must not be resistant to change. We must try to make School Dist. 21 the envy of all other school districts," Bahadur said in a recent Herald interview.

Originally from India, the Arlington Heights resident has lived in Dist. 21 for two years.

Bahadur feels that although the education offered in the district is good, "there is room for further improvement."

"I SEE NOTHING objectionable in Dist. 21, but I want to make it even better. With rapid technological development, we have more to teach than

ever before, and we need more effective ways of teaching."

The school board candidate emphasized that he "is not an extremist in any sense of the word." He does feel that "one thing we want to get away from is the status quo. One way to be innovative is to get new people on the board."

As improvements, Bahadur suggests striving to reduce class size and placing increased emphasis on "educating each child to what he's best at."

BAHADUR SAID HE would favor starting such projects as a gifted child program and a computer course for junior high school students.

Bahadur feels that major problem the district will face in coming years is planning for increasing enrollment in Dist. 21 schools.

"This is an expanding area. We can anticipate a gradual increase in enrollment and we must plan for this expansion. We should take surveys and follow enrollment trends. We can't follow bunches."

Bahadur stressed the need for cooperation between the school board and the school administration in all matters relating to the school district.

"THE SCHOOL BOARD shouldn't dominate anything. It should work hand-in-hand with the administration. I consider the administration the right arm of the board and the two must work closely if they want to accomplish anything. A board can't accomplish anything by itself."

"In areas of mutual concern the board must work closely with the villages

boards and the park boards. But politics should not be allowed to enter into a school board. A school board office should not be considered a political office."

Bahadur also emphasized the need for communication with residents of the school district.

"A school board should communicate with the people. If a board member opposes the public views, he should explain why. And he should get feedback from time to time on how residents feel about the district by attending PTA meetings."

BAHADUR SAID HE would favor new industry in the community to take part of the tax burden off individual homeowners, but he stressed that "industry never comes free."

"The district gets additional taxes but always at some cost, be it an increase in traffic, noise or something else. The question is whether or not the taxpayers are willing to pay this price."

Bahadur, who has never served on a school board, is running as an independent candidate in the election. He is married and has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Bahadur is regional manager of Virtual Computer Services in Chicago. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University. He also has a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

# Area Churches List Holy Week Services

Following is a list of Holy Week services at churches serving the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas:

Easter services at the Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland, in Wheeling will begin tonight with a communion service at 7:45 p.m. On Easter Sunday, a 7 a.m. sunrise service will be conducted by the church youth group. Regular services will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Two services will be held Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Elmhurst Road and Edward Street, in Wheeling. The services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The church choir will sing a musical cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Savior," at both services.

A Tenebrae and communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening at

North Northfield United Methodist Church, Dundee and Saunders roads, in Northbrook. Good Friday services for children of the congregation will be held at 9:30 a.m.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be conducted at 6:15 a.m., which will be followed by Easter breakfast at 7 a.m.

Easter Sunday services at the church will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school classes will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Easter observances at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 West Dundee, in Buffalo Grove, will begin this evening with an 8 p.m. communion service.

A 6 a.m. sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday, followed by an Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

a.m. An Easter egg hunt for the children of the congregation will be held at noon on the church lawn.

The regular Sunday service at Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will be held at 10:45 a.m. The congregation meets at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.

Holy Thursday Eucharist service at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee, in Wheeling will be at 6:30 p.m. On Good Friday, Solemn Veneration of the Cross and communion will be held at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. A celebrated mass will be conducted at 7 p.m. that evening. It will be followed by

the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Adoration, which will last until midnight and will be resumed at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Communion and the Liturgy of the Passion of Our Lord will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. On Friday evening, the Stations of the Cross service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Blessing of the Food will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday evening which will be followed by the Concelebrated Mass of the Pascal Vigil.

Easter Sunday masses will be held at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Easter observances at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, will begin with a 7:30 p.m. communion service

Thursday. Communion services will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m., and will be followed by Easter Sunday breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Church services on Sunday will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. There will be no church school classes on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Sunday school classes will be at 9:45 a.m. The congregation meets at Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling.

At St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, a communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, a morning prayer service will be at noon, and will be followed by an evening communion and litany service at 1 p.m. An evening prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

Easter Sunday services will be at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Hilary's. There will be no church school classes on that day.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. The regular worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Church school classes

will be conducted at 9:40 a.m.

A family communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Hintz and Elmhurst roads in Wheeling. Friday, a Tenebrae service will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the senior choir singing the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at the church. Regular worship services will be at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

Masses will be at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling, in Prospect Heights. A Friday mass will be conducted at 4 p.m. and a Saturday mass at 7 p.m. at the church.

On Easter Sunday, masses will be at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Easter services at Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee, in Buffalo Grove will begin with a communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday. A service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and will feature meditations on the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. and will be followed by a pancake breakfast in the church. Regular Easter Sunday services will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes will be at 9:15 a.m.

## Havens Resigns

Steve Havens, president of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), has resigned. Havens turned in his resignation Sunday night at a meeting of the SHA's executive committee.

Havens said he resigned for two reasons: "I don't have the time to put in on the SHA that I need. My job workload is too great."

The other reason he cited was the actions being taken by the association in connection with the Kildeer School Dist. 96 situation: "Though I agree with the objectives of the SHA (with regard to the school site issue), I don't agree with the tactics. I'm 100 per cent in favor of the 15-acre school (land for which the school district is condemning), but I'm not in favor of the picketing. As president, I saw no alternative but to support (the picketing)."

"I FEEL THE school board has taken action (concerning the school sites). We've had our say, and everyone knows how we feel."

The picketing to which Havens referred occurred three successive weekends in the first part of February. The SHA set up pickets at the Levitt and Sons Inc. model homes site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road in an attempt to influence negotiations between the builder and the school district for a school site.

Though the SHA had made plans for the picketing earlier, members did not decide to go through with the plan until the school board voted to condemn land in the Lake County part of Levitt's Strathmore subdivision for use as a school site.

The picketing ended with the threat of a court injunction.

Havens said he intends to remain active in the association. Until the election at the SHA's May meeting, Alan Lauter will serve as the association's president.

Havens said he has been considering resigning for about a month. He made the decision to quit a week ago.

## Rose Will Head Commission

William C. Rose of 174 Timberhill Drive in Buffalo Grove, will take over April 1 as the new executive director of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development.

An assistant vice president at the First National Bank in Chicago, Rose is married and has two children. He has been with the bank since 1963. Rose, 29, has lived in the village two years.

Rose's appointment to the commission, a group responsible for suggesting new legislation in several areas, was made in February by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The bipartisan commission is composed of five senators, five representatives and several public members, of which Rose will be one.

"AMONG OUR JOBS will be to hold hearings, make investigations and propose legislation to the general assembly," Rose said. He added that the commission would also be making certain

suggestions to Con-Con.

"The areas we'll be involved in, are diverse. They include such things as inland waterways and even university relations. We'll deal with the general economic environment of the state," said Rose.

One of the commission's concerns deals with legislative proposals to help Illinois better compete with other states in attracting additional industry to Illinois. "We'll also be looking for ways to better utilize manpower, primarily down-state."

ROSE HAS BEEN acting as treasurer for the newly formed Buffalo Grove Park District since shortly after it was formed last fall. Because of his appointment, he has resigned from that post.

Rose and his family will move to Springfield about April 1. He plans to return to Buffalo Grove when his appointment is up next year.

## New Police Dispatcher Unit OK'd

Elk Grove Village Board members voted 5-1 Tuesday to participate in a central police dispatch communications center headquartered in Arlington Heights.

Also expected to participate in the federally financed program in addition to Elk Grove and Arlington Heights are Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Mount Prospect has been mentioned as another participant.

Participation in the pilot project would place the communities on a common radio-frequency.

Calls from each of the communities would be directed to the dispatch center in Arlington Heights from where patrol cars would be dispatched.

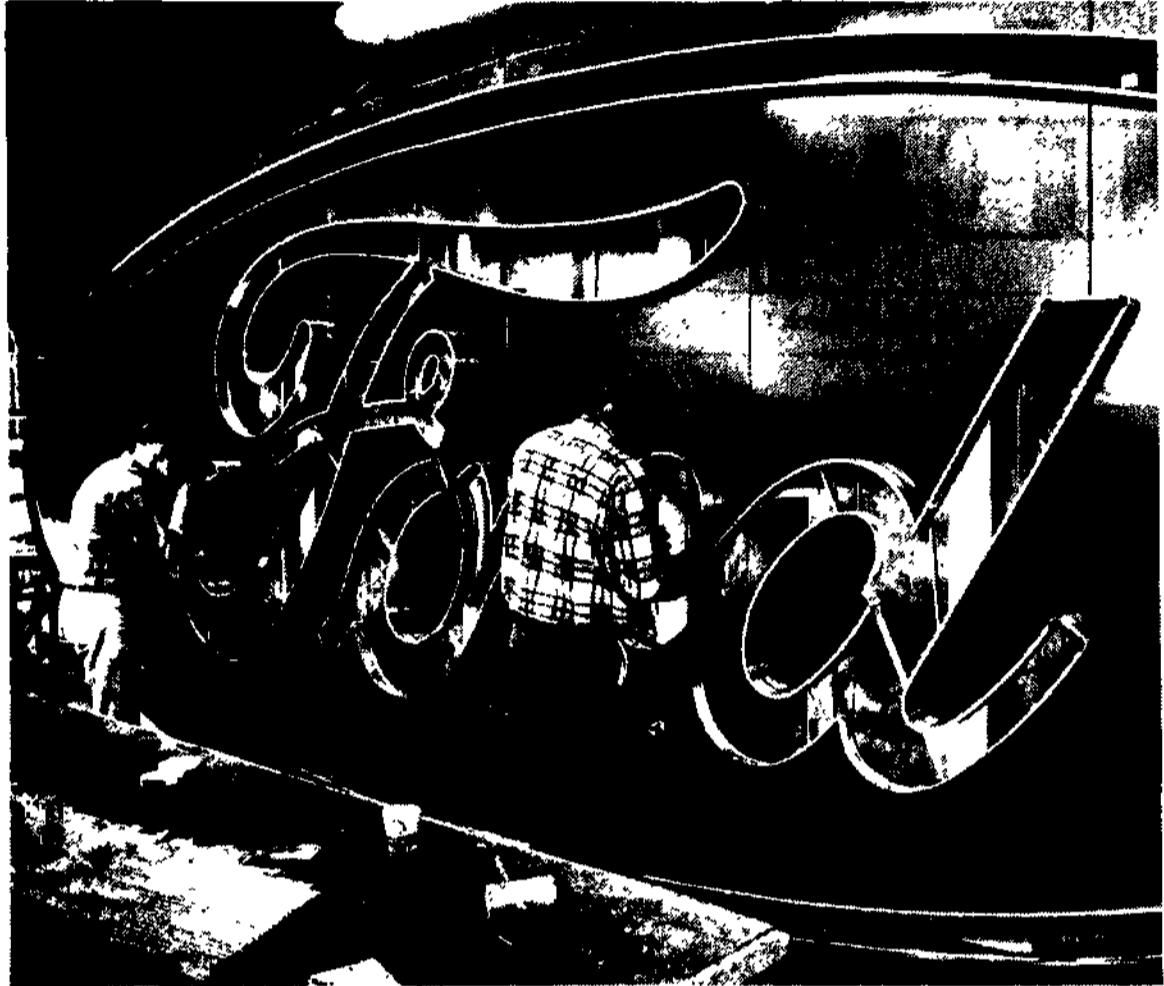
COST OF THE program, which would include equipping all patrol cars with new radio equipment, a back up station, and the central dispatching station, is about \$189,000.

The communities participating represent a 50-square mile area with a population of over 100,000.

Trustee Eugene Keith voted against the project because he said it was a "pilot project" and that he saw no advantage of putting Elk Grove on a frequency shared by several other communities.

Elk Grove currently shares its police radio frequency with Schaumburg.

"I see no disadvantage and there can be decided advantages," countered Trustee Charles Zetek.



SIGNMAKERS AT Acme-Wiley Corp. in Elk Grove Village complete work on a large sign for an auto dealer. The firm, one of the largest in the Chicago area, manufactures outdoor signs for national accounts. It builds, transports, and installs them throughout the states and Canada.

## It's 'Sign' of Good Time for Him

by TOM JACHIMIEC

What makes a good sign?

Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2400 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive.

and thus gain readability.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"THERE'S MORE to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pennants, and loud colors which serve more to irritate a customer than please him.

"Stringer lights — you'd think we were recommending they take their left arm off," said O'Neill, explaining the difficulty in persuading auto dealers to change their minds on how to get their message across.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry as a result of so many years of producing ugly signs is that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

His employees often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"IT'S GO TTO BE made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

One of his firm's biggest and best signs, he noted, is at the Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Equipped with an electronic message board, it was erected at a cost of \$300,000. It stands 120 feet tall.

"King Whiskey \$2.79 fifth" is a large sign for an auto dealer, featuring a bottle of King Whiskey and the words "Makers of Early Times".

Imported Martins

VVO

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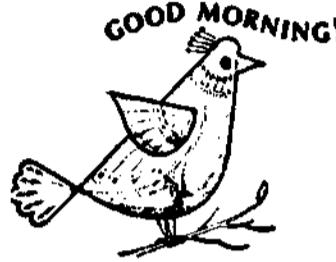
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Present officers of MAP will serve as officers of the new real estate board until the next election in June of this year. Officers and directors include: Jack L. Kommerly, president; Aldo Cinquini, vice president; Terry Bolger, secretary; Willis E. Nieman, treasurer; Robert G. Walters, Robert L. Nelson, William N. Annen and Robert W. Starck, directors.

MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



## The Buffalo Grove

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—10

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60096

Thursday, March 26, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

## Court Fight Ahead?

A group of Buffalo Grove homeowners opposed to the construction of Richard Brown's condominiums say they are going to take their fight to court.

Leo Anderson, a spokesman for the group that calls itself the Concerned Homeowners of Buffalo Grove said yesterday, "Frank Glazer (the group's attorney) talked to us Tuesday night and told us he thought we had a good cause for action, and we plan to go ahead with it."

Though the details of the legal action remain to be worked out, Anderson said, "It will be a suit against the village. Glazer feels that we haven't had a fair hearing and that we are entitled to it. We intend to go to the courts to see that we get it."

ANDERSON LEVELED his charge of "lack of a fair hearing" at both the village board and the plan commission. It was the plan commission that recommended approval of the \$17.5 million condominium complex to the village board. The village board approved the proposal March 2. Two weeks later the necessary zoning ordinances for the complex were passed by the board.

The condominiums will be located along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision. The approximately 30 members of the group fighting the condominiums are all from that subdivision.

Anderson said that before Glazer files the suit, "we have to do some preliminary work such as listing all persons that will be plaintiffs." Neither Anderson nor Glazer knew exactly when the suit would be filed, though Glazer did say it probably wouldn't be filed until next week. Said Anderson: "We have to move quickly; the longer we hesitate, the more that can be done by Brown."

GLAZER SAID THE goal of the suit would be to have the ordinances concerning the development invalidated.

Brown first proposed the condominiums for the site at a plan commission meeting in early December. Since that time another plan commission meeting, two plan commission public hearings and a pair of village board meetings all have dealt with the project. And at all of those meetings have been at least some Cambridge residents opposed to the proposal.

The condominiums include a pair of six-story buildings, six stories of which will house condominium units. Much of the controversy over the complex centers around the height of those buildings.

WHILE THERE'S PROBABLY no law that says houses being moved down the street have the right-of-way at intersections, somehow it always seems like they do. Here a Wheeling policeman halts Wolf Road traffic and

the intersection of Wolf and Dundee Roads for a two-story house that was moved to a new location in Wheeling yesterday. The house was moved from 310 E. Center Street to a lot on North Third Street. A second house

from the same area is scheduled to be moved in April. Robert Mueller is the owner of the house moved yesterday.

## Flights Delayed

Despite slowdowns and "sick-ins" at several airports throughout the country, operations at Pal-Waukeen Airport, south of Wheeling, were not affected, reported William Yocum, chief air controller.

Yocum, who heads a 12-man team of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) air controllers said, "All of our people on our morning shift showed up as usual."

Yocum said that some of the controllers at the field were members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). It was PATCO which called for the slowdown to seek better working conditions and bargaining authority.

Charles Preister, son of Pal-Waukeen Airport owner George Preister, said yesterday that as far as he knew, the slowdown was not being affected by the slowdown going on at some other airports.

Meanwhile, at O'Hare International Airport, delays and cancellations of flights began about midmorning, the result of absenteeism by air controllers at

large eastern airports.

AT O'HARE TWO men reported in sick at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower. At the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 22 controllers were absent. A spokesman said the figures were "considered fairly normal absences rates," however.

No inbound flights were delayed at O'Hare, but departures were greatly reduced because of the inability of many airports to receive the planes, a spokesman said.

Only 12 eastbound flights per hour were taking off at mid-morning compared with the normal rate of 60.

The slowdown resulted in an order from Transportation Secretary John Volpe, in whose department the air controllers are included, that a court injunction be filed to halt the slowdown.

A rival controllers union, the National Association of Government Employees, also said it planned to ask the court for an injunction to halt the walkout.

HOWEVER, AT THE Aug. 25 board

In an attempt to avoid a repeat of last summer's water shortage, a new water control ordinance is being drafted in Buffalo Grove.

The ordinance, in its current form, would regulate lawn watering as well as the wasting of water.

Aug. 25 Village Pres. Don Thompson, terming the water shortage "critical" in Buffalo Grove, issued an emergency declaration that severely curtailed the use of water in the village.

Under that declaration lawn watering was forbidden in the village between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Further, only limited lawn sprinkling was allowed between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The water shortage that resulted in Thompson's declaration had started a few days earlier. At that time police using loudspeakers drove through the village asking residents to limit their use of water.

Under the provisions of the new water control ordinance proposal, no lawn sprinkling would be allowed at all Mondays, "to allow reservoirs to recover and maintain pressure."

It specifies that homeowners whose homes have odd numbered addresses can

sprinkle their lawns Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Homeowners whose homes have even-numbered addresses will be allowed to sprinkle their lawns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

meeting, Thompson said, "People aren't cooperating." The situation is critical enough that sanitary facilities in the Cambridge part of Buffalo Grove won't work at all."

He told trustees the level of water in the village's well had dropped to within 1½ feet of the bottom. "And the utility's well (Buffalo Utility Co.) was drawing water directly out of the ground. The well itself was empty," Thompson said.

Under the provisions of the new water control ordinance proposal, no lawn sprinkling would be allowed at all Mondays, "to allow reservoirs to recover and maintain pressure."

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sprinkle their lawns Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Homeowners whose homes have even-numbered addresses will be allowed to sprinkle their lawns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

IN ITS PRESENT form the ordinance would be in effect year-around, not just during the summer months. The proposed ordinance is similar to the sprinkling rules Thompson laid down last summer.

A water shortage similar to last summer's occurred in the Cambridge section of the village in July 1968. A group of Cambridge homeowners at that time asked the village board to place controls on water usage to keep the pressure adequate. However, some officials said at that time that because the utility was a private company, the village could not place controls on the usage of water by residents served by the utility.

Currently some portions of the village are still served by the utility. Whether the ordinance will affect the entire village, or whether it will concern only those residents using the village's water system, has not yet been discussed by the village board.

Bahadur stressed the need for cooperation between the school board and the school administration in all matters relating to the school district.

"THE SCHOOL BOARD shouldn't dominate anything. It should work hand-in-hand with the administration. I consider the administration the right arm of the board and the two must work closely if they want to accomplish anything. A board can't accomplish anything by itself."

BAHADUR SAID HE would favor new

industry in the community to take part of the tax burden off individual homeowners, but he stressed that "industry never comes free."

"The district gets additional taxes but always at some cost, be in an increase in traffic, noise or something else. The question is whether or not the taxpayers are willing to pay this price."

Bahadur, who has never served on a school board, is running as an independent candidate in the election. He is married and has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Bahadur is regional manager of Virtual Computer Services in Chicago. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University. He also has a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

## Curriculum Is First For This Candidate

by SUE CARSON

The curriculum comes first, as far as Chance Bahadur, school board candidate in Dist. 21, is concerned.

"We must keep progressing. We must be innovative. We must not be resistant to change. We must try to make School Dist. 21 the envy of all other school districts," Bahadur said in a recent Herald interview.

Originally from India, the Arlington Heights resident has lived in Dist. 21 for two years.

Bahadur feels that although the education offered in the district is good, "there is room for further improvement."

"I SEE NOTHING objectionable in Dist. 21, but I want to make it even better. With rapid technological development, we have more to teach than

ever before, and we need more effective ways of teaching."

The school board candidate emphasized that he "is not an extremist in any sense of the word." He does feel that "one thing we want to get away from is the status quo. One way to be innovative is to get new people on the board."

As improvements, Bahadur suggests striving to reduce class size and placing increased emphasis on "educating each child to what he's best at."

BARADUR SAID HE would favor starting such projects as a gifted child program and a computer course for junior high school students.

Bahadur feels that a major problem the district will face in coming years is planning for increasing enrollment in Dist. 21 schools.

"This is an expanding area. We can anticipate a gradual increase in enrollment and we must plan for this expansion. We should take surveys and follow enrollment trends. We can't follow a hunch."

Bahadur stressed the need for cooperation between the school board and the school administration in all matters relating to the school district.

"THE SCHOOL BOARD shouldn't dominate anything. It should work hand-in-hand with the administration. I consider the administration the right arm of the board and the two must work closely if they want to accomplish anything. A board can't accomplish anything by itself."

"In areas of mutual concern the board must work closely with the villages

boards and the park boards. But politics should not be allowed to enter into a school board. A school board office should not be considered a political office."

Bahadur also emphasized the need for communication with residents of the school district.

"A school board should communicate with the people. If a board member opposes the public views, he should explain why. And he should get feedback from time to time on how residents feel about the district by attending PTA meetings."

BAHADUR SAID HE would favor new

industry in the community to take part of the tax burden off individual homeowners, but he stressed that "industry never comes free."



CHANCE BAHADUR

# Area Churches List Holy Week Services

Following is a list of Holy Week services at churches serving the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas:

Easter services at the Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland, in Wheeling will begin tonight with a communion service at 7:45 p.m. On Easter Sunday, a 7 a.m. sunrise service will be conducted by the church youth group. Regular services will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Two services will be held Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Elmhurst Road and Edward Street, in Wheeling. The services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The church choir will sing a musical cantata, "Halalush, What a Savior," at both services.

A Tenebrae and communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening at

North Northfield United Methodist Church, Dundee and Saunders roads, in Northbrook. Good Friday services for children of the congregation will be held at 9:30 a.m.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be conducted at 6:15 a.m., which will be followed by Easter breakfast at 7 a.m.

Easter Sunday services at the church will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school classes will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Easter observances at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 West Dundee, in Buffalo Grove, will begin this evening with an 8 p.m. communion service.

A 6 a.m. sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday, followed by an Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be conducted at 9:30 and 11

a.m. An Easter egg hunt for the children of the congregation will be held at noon on the church lawn.

The regular Sunday service at Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove will be held at 10:45 a.m. The congregation meets at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.

Holy Thursday Eucharist service at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee, in Wheeling will be at 6:30 p.m. On Good Friday, Solemn Veneration of the Cross and communion will be held at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. A celebrated mass will be conducted at 7 p.m. that evening. It will be followed by

the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Adoration, which will last until midnight and will be resumed at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Communion and the Liturgy of the Passion of Our Lord will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. On Friday evening, the Stations of the Cross service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Blessing of the Food will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday evening which will be followed by the Consecrated Mass of the Pascal Vigil.

Easter Sunday masses will be held at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Easter observances at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, will begin with a 7:30 p.m. communion service

Thursday. Communion services will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m., and will be followed by Easter Sunday breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Church services on Sunday will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. There will be no church school classes on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Sunday school classes will be at 9:45 a.m. The congregation meets at Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling.

Easter Sunday masses will be held at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Easter observances at St. Hilary's Episcopel Church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, a communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, a morning prayer service will be at noon, and will be followed by anti-communion and litany service at 1 p.m. An evening prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

Easter Sunday services will be at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Hilary's. There will be no church school classes on that day.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. The regular worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Church school classes will be at 9:15 a.m.

will be conducted at 9:40 a.m.

A family communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Hintz and Elmhurst roads in Wheeling. Friday, a Tenebrae service will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will feature the senior choir singing the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

A sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday at the church. Regular worship services will be at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

Masses will be at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling, in Prospect Heights. A Friday mass will be conducted at 4 p.m. and a Saturday mass at 7 p.m. at the church.

On Easter Sunday, masses will be at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Easter services at Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee, in Buffalo Grove will begin with a communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday. A service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and will feature meditations on the Seven Words of Christ from the Cross.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. and will be followed by a pancake breakfast in the church. Regular Easter Sunday services will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m.

## Havens Resigns

Steve Havens, president of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA), has resigned. Havens turned in his resignation Sunday night at a meeting of the SHA's executive committee.

Havens said he resigned for two reasons: "I don't have the time to put in on the SHA that I need. My job workload is too great."

The other reason he cited was the actions being taken by the association in connection with the Kildeer School Dist. 96 situation: "Though I agree with the objectives of the SHA (with regard to the school site issue), I don't agree with the tactics. I'm 100 per cent in favor of the 15-acre school (land for which the school district is condemning), but I'm not in favor of the picketing. As president, I saw no alternative but to support (the picketing)."

"I FEEL THE school board has taken action (concerning the school sites). We've had our say, and everyone knows how we feel."

The picketing to which Havens referred occurred three successive weekends in the first part of February. The SHA set up pickets at the Levitt and Sons Inc. model homes site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road in an attempt to influence negotiations between the builder and the school district for a school site.

Though the SHA had made plans for the picketing earlier, members did not decide to go through with the plan until the school board voted to condemn land in the Lake County part of Levitt's Strathmore subdivision for use as a school site.

The picketing ended with the threat of a court injunction.

Havens said he intends to remain active in the association. Until the election at the SHA's May meeting, Alan Lauter will serve as the association's president.

Havens said he has been considering resigning for about a month. He made the decision to quit a week ago.

## Rose Will Head Commission

William C. Rose of 174 Timberhill Drive in Buffalo Grove, will take over April 1 as the new executive director of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development.

An assistant vice president at the First National Bank in Chicago, Rose is married and has two children. He has been with the bank since 1963. Rose, 29, has lived in the village two years.

Rose's appointment to the commission, a group responsible for suggesting new legislation in several areas, was made in February by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The bipartisan commission is composed of five senators, five representatives and several public members, of which Rose will be one.

"AMONG OUR JOBS will be to hold hearings, make investigations and propose legislation to the general assembly," Rose said. He added that the commission would also be making certain

suggestions to Con-Con. "The areas we'll be involved in, are diverse. They include such things as inland waterways and even university relations. We'll deal with the general economic environment of the state," said Rose.

One of the commission's concerns deals with legislative proposals to help Illinois better compete with other states in attracting additional industry to Illinois. "We'll also be looking for ways to better utilize manpower, primarily downstate."

ROSE HAS BEEN acting as treasurer for the newly formed Buffalo Grove Park District since shortly after it was formed last fall. Because of his appointment, he has resigned from that post.

Rose and his family will move to Springfield about April 1. He plans to return to Buffalo Grove when his appointment is up next year.

## New Police Dispatcher Unit OK'd

Elk Grove Village Board members voted 5-1 Tuesday to participate in a central police dispatch communications center headquartered in Arlington Heights.

Also expected to participate in the federally financed program in addition to Elk Grove and Arlington Heights are Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Mount Prospect has been mentioned as another participant.

Participation in the pilot project would place the communities on a common radio-frequency.

Calls from each of the communities would be directed to the dispatch center in Arlington Heights from where patrol cars would be dispatched.

COST OF THE program, which would include equipping all patrol cars with new radio equipment, a back up station, and the central dispatching station, is about \$189,000.

The communities participating represent a 50-square mile area with a population of over 100,000.

Trustee Eugene Keith voted against the project because he said it was a "pilot project" and that he saw no advantage of putting Elk Grove on a frequency shared by several other communities.

Elk Grove currently shares its police radio frequency with Schaumburg.

"I see no disadvantage and there can be decided advantages," countered Trustee Charles Zetke.

## It's 'Sign' of Good Time for Him

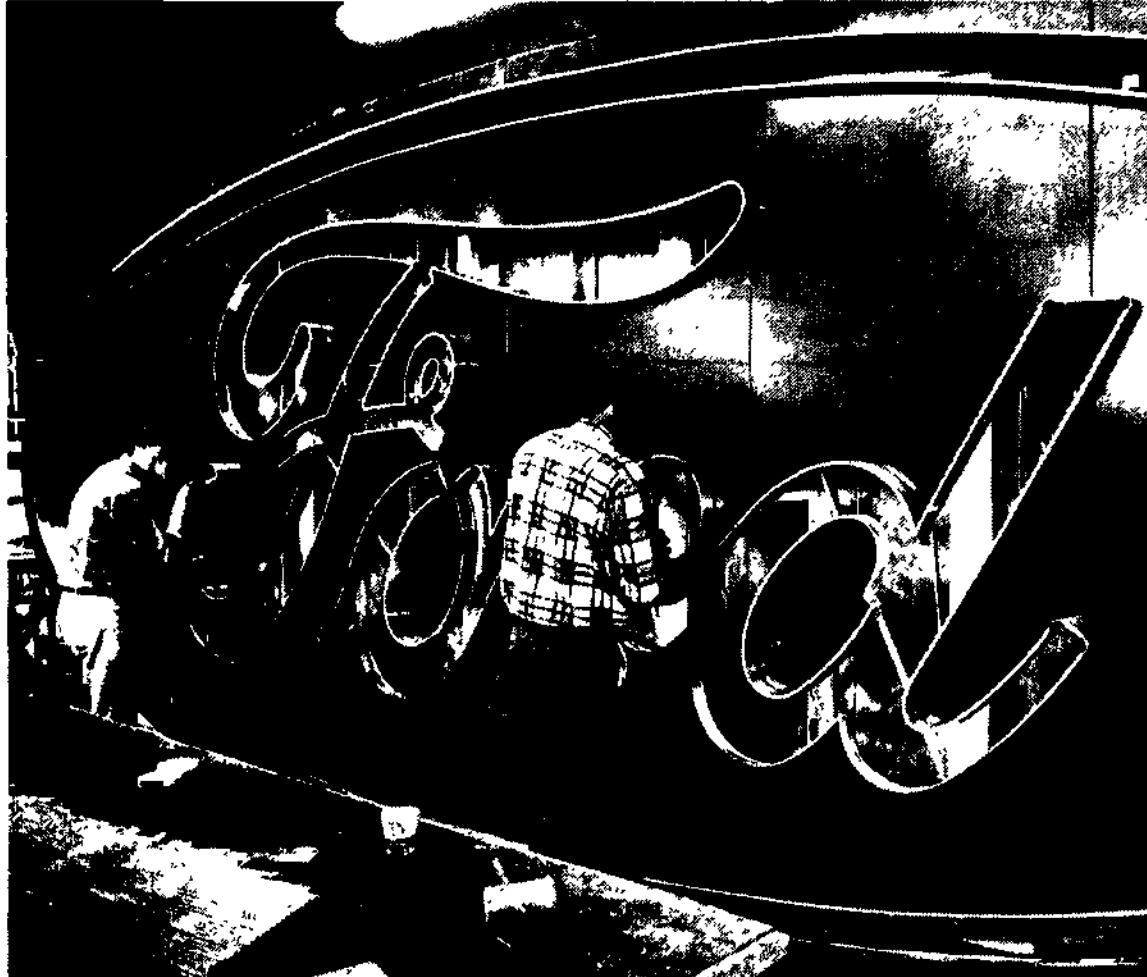
by TOM JACHIMIEC

What makes a good sign?

Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive



SIGNMAKERS AT Acme-Wiley Corp. in Elk Grove Village complete work on a large sign for an auto dealer. The firm, one of the largest in the Chicago area, manufactures outdoor signs for national accounts. It builds, transports, and installs them throughout the states and Canada.

and thus gain readability.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"THERE'S MORE to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pennants, and loud colors which serve to irritate a customer than please him.

"Stringer lights — you'd think we were recommending they take their left arm off," said O'Neill, explaining the difficulty in persuading auto dealers to change their minds on how to get their message across.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry as a result of so many years of producing ugly signs is that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

His employees often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"IT'S GO TTO BE made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

One of his firm's biggest and best signs, he noted, is at the Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Equipped with an electronic message board, it was erected at a cost of \$300,000. It stands 120 feet tall.

### BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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# Suburban Realtor Organizations Split

This was the day that could have been one of reconciliation of differences between the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service, as the board was to meet to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws.

Instead, the meeting has been canceled and MAP, whose members all belong to NWSBR, has announced the formation of Northwest Towns Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service. Made up of a group of 38 realtors representing approximately 57 offices in the Northwest Suburbs, this non-realtor board is the spokesman for some 400 licensed real estate salesmen in the area. To achieve

Realtor status, the new board must apply for and be granted a charter by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the new board, the differences began last year when the Northwest Suburban Board voted, by a slim majority, to use the Realtron computer multiple listing service. Of the MAP brokers, 56 per cent were not in favor of this board-wide service, since they wanted to retain their own territory for listings and the success of MAP cooperative listings.

In 1969, 57 per cent of MAP's members' sales were cooperative sales

through MAP Multiple Listing Service, in which the account is listed by one broker and sold by another.

MAP investigated the possibility of having its own computerized listing service later last year, and signed a one-year contract starting Jan. 1 of this year for the use of Realtronics computerized system. Of the 64 offices in MAP, 57 are now using the Realtronics system.

John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on our differences or the announcement. It was made by an independent group not under our jurisdiction."

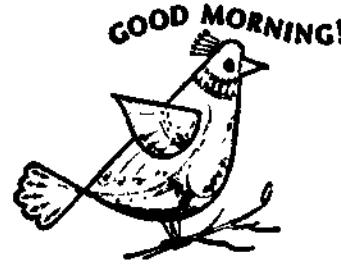
THE INITIALS, M, A, and P originally represented Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, the major areas covered by the multiple listing service, with 21 principal members. MAP now includes those towns, and Elgin, Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. This is the same area covered by the Northwest Suburban Board, with the exception of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Long Grove and one broker in Niles.

Since MAP's inception in 1967, sales by member realtors have climbed from \$9,182,000 to over \$100 million in 1969.

More than 20,000 homes have been sold by MAP members since it was organized.

Present officers of MAP will serve as officers of the new real estate board until the next election in June of this year. Officers and directors include: Jack L. Kemmerly, president; Aldo Cimini, vice president; Terry Bolger, secretary; Willis E. Nieman, treasurer; Robert G. Walters, Robert L. Nelson, William N. Amen and Robert W. Stark, directors.

MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.



**SONGS, DANCES AND** short one-act plays depicting life in the Negro ghetto was brought to the suburbs Wednesday by a group of students from Mount Carmel and Loretto High Schools in Chicago. As part of the program, a spoof on gang warfare was performed for Hersey High School students in the Little Theater. The group of black players have also performed in other Chicago the-

aters and on television. They are a non-profit group who are trying to present insight into the white-black issue.

## Berrier Gets Top Educator Award

Galen Berrier, chairman of the social science department at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was the recipient of the Illinois Outstanding Young Educator award presented annually by the Illinois Jaycees.

Kenneth Scholton, president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, presented the award to Berrier at a National Honor Society initiation at Forest View high school students Tuesday.

Berrier, who has logged 14 years in the teaching profession, joined the faculty at Forest View six years ago. He also taught for three years at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and four years at a high school in Monmouth, Ill., before joining the school district 214 staff.

**BERRIER, WHO LIVES** in Arlington Heights, is also the recipient of the Mount Prospect Outstanding Young Educator award presented by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The local award enabled him to compete in state competition and he is now eligible to compete for the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator award to be announced in June.

"Berrier was nominated for the award by Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School. We ask the principals of Dist. 214 schools to submit candidates' names for nomination and the Jaycees select the winner," Scholton explained.

"Nominees are judged on teaching ability, classroom technique, educational background and community service in the educational field," he said.

Berrier earned his master's degree at

the University of Iowa, where he also earned his bachelor's degree. He was awarded a John Hay Fellowship in Humanities at the University of California at Berkeley and did graduate work at the National Defense Education Association (NDEA) Institute on "The Negro in America," also held at the University of California.

**BERRIER LIVES** at 1016 N. Fernandez with his wife, Carol, and their two children: Erica, 11, and David, 7.

Scholton presented the state award to Berrier who was unable to attend the awards banquet held in Peru, Ill., last week. "Since he couldn't attend the dinner, we decided to present the award to him at the National Honor Society initiation Tuesday.

"It seemed very fitting to present the award at the initiation, since many Forest View students respect Berrier and look up to him as an example of outstanding achievements in education. It's

a challenge to the members of the National Honor Society to follow in his footsteps," Scholton said.

His scholastic record at the University of Iowa qualified him for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

Berrier will compete with about 50 candidates for the National Outstanding Young Educator award.

## Negro Gang Presents Ghetto Play

by BETSY BROOKER

Life — painted black — was brought to the suburbs for a few hours Wednesday.

Thirty-five students, bused out from the Black Stone Rangers' "turf" in Chicago, performed a series of one-act plays portraying their life in the ghetto.

The acts were more than a daily record. They revealed the heartaches and the aspirations of tomorrow's leaders in the black community.

A MINI-SKIRTED nun with a smart bouffant hairstyle named Sister Marilyn Steffan is behind the project. She asked the girls in her drama class at Chicago's Loretto High School to write one-act plays depicting different segments of their environment.

Boys from the nearby Mount Carmel High School were invited over of audition, and the best of the plays were selected for a program that has since been shown throughout Chicago and on television.

Hersey High School became involved with the program through one member of its three-man sociology instruction team, Wilfred Kozlowski. He taught the black students at Mount Carmel school before coming to Hersey last year.

LIKE MOST YOUTH today, the black students that visited Hersey Wednesday are idealistic. In their songs they ask for peace, freedom and "a new world."

Staring into a sea of white faces, the Negro players belted out, "God made me a black man; your God made you white; we belong to the one big family."

A popular hymn followed the same theme: "We are one in the spirit; we are one in the Lord . . . they know we are Christians by our love."

Behind their dreams of a new, integrated life, free of racial hatreds, the Negro students must live day-to-day within the confines and restrictions of the ghetto.

THE SERIES OF acts incorporated into their program, appropriately entitled "Painted Black," gave the white youth glimpses of gang warfare, sibling rivalry, illegitimacy, prejudice and black power.

Under dim red lights, a girl sat on a stool singing Happy Birthday to her three-year-old daughter. In her song, she

apologized because "Daddy isn't here."

"You were brought into a poor black society when I was 15," says the mother. "I was searching for love, and your Daddy took advantage of the fact that I was silly, young and black. I found out that I didn't know what love was made of."

ANOTHER BLACK player walked across the stage tossing her purse and books on a table, in an attitude of exasperation and belligerence. In the scene

Blacks bring a message to the suburbs. Story on Page 2.

that followed, she clashed with her mother, a scrub woman, and with her younger sister, the pet of the family. As the curtain falls, she leaves saying she will find a "better place to live than home."

Gang rivalry is illustrated in several dance routines designed by student choreographer Lafynn Harmon. And in a psychedelic number with flashing lights and the beat of the bongo, dancers dressed in black tights cry out the Jesse Jackson motto: "I am somebody."

The players said they came to the school to improve communication, but as one of the girl performers pointed out, "the problem isn't with the students, it is with their parents."

What barrier existed between the players and the audience Wednesday was broken down after the first song.

As soon as the curtain fell for the last time, both races walked off to lunch together, later breaking into integrated groups of discussion.

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## Mrs. McCarthy: Board Needs An Educator

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series of interviews with Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board candidates. The series, which will conclude Friday, is designed to give readers a closer look at the five candidates who are running for three open board seats during this April's school election.)

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Bernice McCarthy doesn't have much corporate business savvy or legal background, but she understands kids and what the education process is all about.

She herself is a teacher and the mother of five boys. And she is young.

Mrs. McCarthy, who still speaks with a clipped New England accent she acquired while growing up in Rhode Island, is a candidate this year for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board.



Mrs. Bernice

McCarthy

She is running because she feels an educator should be on the board. At least one, anyway.

She feels teacher salary negotiations

will be one of the most important tasks the district must face and that as a teacher, she could understand both sides at the negotiating table.

"I've seen so many teachers leave the field because of salaries and I just thought they could use someone who's an educator. I stand in awe at the other candidates and their business experience and knowledge, but I think kids are important and that's what I know about . . . school and kids," she said.

ONE THING SHE thinks schools need today is more male teachers in the elementary grades.

"We're becoming more and more a matriarchal society, where the kids are concerned. A child growing up today just doesn't have much contact with men. Most of his teachers are women and his

father is gone a good part of the day at work. A balance is needed."

Mrs. McCarthy, who teaches junior high students at St. Raymond's Catholic School, said so far no one has made a point of the fact that all five of her children attend a parochial school.

"I think my boys get something at St. Raymond's they can't get at a public school — and shouldn't get there — a Catholic education. You shouldn't get religious training at a public school."

MRS. McCARTHY, who has lived in Dist. 57 for the past five years, said she likes the openness of people from the Midwest.

"It seems the further west you go, the more open people are. In New England, they're very guarded. But I miss the sea and the hills back there. When I came

here and saw Chicago, I said to my husband, 'My God, I can see the whole state by standing on a rock.' It's very flat here," she said.

On the subject of sex education, Mrs. McCarthy said it must be "taught right by the right person" and she expressed some doubt that schools could do this adequately.

"IT CAN'T BE TOO clinical. Sex is beautiful. But it can't be too erotic either. There's a delicate balance there which has to be obtained or you either turn the kids off or take sex out of perspective," she said.

Mrs. McCarthy has taught school at all levels, from first grade to high school, for more than eight years. Two of those years were spent teaching mentally handicapped children.

# Tragedy; He Rebuilds Body, Mind

BY DAVE PALERMO

Carl Oscarson was always kind of an outdoorsman. He golfted in the low to middle 90s and, a former member of the Lane Tech High School swim team in Chicago, he often spent his summers at the local pool or lake.

He also liked to bowl a lot. And, like his other pastimes, he was proficient at it.

One Saturday during the summer of 1968 Oscarson, then 33 years old, was out golfing with a couple of his friends at a nearby course.

He wasn't feeling too well that day. He had been experiencing nagging headaches for the past couple of years and that particular Saturday afternoon was no exception.

**RETURNING TO HIS** home at 503 S. Main St. in Mount Prospect that afternoon Oscarson slumped down on the bed and decided to sleep off the headache, which he attributed to a sinus condition.

During the early morning hours Oscarson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke which would leave him crippled and nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

His wife, Lorraine, recalling that nightmarish Sunday morning, explained how she turned to her husband and noticed he was lying motionless on the bed, his eyes gazing blankly at the ceiling.

"He was awake, but yet he was not awake," she said. "At first you're in a

daze. I've never seen anyone in a stroke before."

Oscarson was rushed to a nearby hospital and later transported to Evanston Hospital there the following Friday he underwent a two to three hour brain operation to have a tumor removed.

**TODAY THE ENTIRE** right side of Oscarson's body is paralyzed. He has to drag his leg when walking and his arm hangs limply to the side of his body.

He also suffers from Aphasia, a condition in which the victim has difficulty relating words to objects. In trying to say the word "table" he may come out with "chair," but he realizes his mistake the instant the word leaves his mouth.

The operation didn't affect Oscarson's intelligence in any way, shape or form. He's alert and quick.

In fact, although he will never recover from the crippling effects of the disease, he leads an active life that would put most 55-year-old men to shame.

**EVERY MORNING**, through rain, snow, sleet or hail, he hikes to the Northwest Suburban YMCA, a 1.5 mile journey which takes him about 45 minutes to an hour. He's been doing it for nine years.

Once there he spends most of the morning swimming in the Y's pool or talking to other members of the organization.

Still as friendly and outgoing as he ever was, he spends his time outside the Y shopping at nearby stores. He likes

people, which is a courageous trait when you consider the difficulty he has in expressing himself. Self pity comes too hard for him.

"He had to start all over again . . . he had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Oscarson. "He couldn't walk or talk after the operation. He even had to learn how to read."

**ALMOST COMPLETELY** bald except for a few straight, dry hairs, Oscarson has a round, full face. His eyes, deeply set, are bright, intelligent and almost overly friendly.

His speech comes out slowly in quiet spurts with long pauses in between during which he'll either close his eyes in thought or hold four fingers to his mouth and gaze upwards. On a few rare occasions he'll turn to his wife for assistance.

Once a process engineer in Deerfield, he cannot make a living anymore, so he spends his time working around the house; doing everything from mowing the lawn to washing and ironing the clothes.

"I don't know if he'd want to let people know he washes clothes. I'm trying to get him to do the ironing too," Mrs. Oscarson adds jokingly.

**OSCARSON SMILED** at his wife one evening and, pointing to one of the living room lamps, they both began laughing.

"There was one New Year's Eve

about seven years ago and he was running around the house looking for something to do," she explained. "The side-walks looked all right to me so I told him to take some burnt light bulbs to the store and get new ones."

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm — the bad arm. But he didn't break his bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.



Carl Oscarson



Richard E. Pettinato

## Pettinato Is Candidate

Richard E. Pettinato, vice president of Airy Trace Community Association, announced his candidacy for the School Dist. 59 board of education election April 11.

Pettinato lives with his wife and three children at 503 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. He has two children attending Dist. 59 schools.

He serves as assistant manager on the vice president's staff at Western Electric Co., where he has been employed for the last 14 years. He serves as an advisor.

### Palsy Fund Drive Nearing Completion

Mount Prospect residents contributed \$4,331 to the United Cerebral Palsy fund-raising campaign which is nearing completion.

Mrs. William Bradish, 342 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, was the village's campaign chairman.

**THE FUND-RAISING** appeal was kicked off by a "53-Minute March" which took place Sunday, Jan. 11.

The funds will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy's programs which

### Volga Is Longest River

The 2,290-mile Volga is Europe's longest river.

Mrs. Harer estimated the value of the missing property at about \$175, police said.

## 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"**UNDER THE** provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in ra-

pidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mjr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

**TOWNSHIPS WHO** contract for police would have this number of patrolmen in the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police. The finance committee chairman who will chair the hearing, has also said he has some doubts about Cook County's entering the program because of certain statutory hiring restrictions imposed on the county.

Sheriff's Police are admittedly over extended in the amount of territory they must patrol but money to the Sheriff's office is controlled by the county board.



A PLASTIC SHEET, used in making signs, is taken off a press after being heated to 350 degrees and formed at the Acme-Wiley Corp. plant in Centex

doubling its size because of the demand for newer

and better signs. The firm also built the canopy at the Playboy Club.

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## It's 'Sign' of Good Time for Him

by TOM JACHIMIEC

What makes a good sign?

Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity

and thus gain readability.

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"**THERE'S MORE** to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pendants, and loud colors which serve more to irritate a customer than please him.

"Stringer lights — you'd think we were recommending they take their left arm off," said O'Neill, explaining the difficulty in persuading auto dealers to change their minds on how to get their message across.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated

and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry as a result of so many years of producing ugly signs is that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

His employees often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"**IT'S GO TTO BE** made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

## Negroes Bring Message To Suburbs

A message was brought to the suburbs from the heart of the Negro ghetto this week calling for "integration and peace."

A group of Negro high school students visiting Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to perform the play "Painted Black" brought the message. They were young, but they revealed a maturity and a perception beyond their years.

"The world is not going to be all white or all Negro," said one girl. "A new generation is going to take over, because we

can't live separately."

"We can learn from other races," added another player.

The problem right now, they said, is that "everyone generalizes. It is not all bad in the ghetto. We have fun too."

In the same sense the players said they too often generalize about the suburbanite as a person who is trying to isolate himself. "We think of him as sheltered and not . . . the low-down, just feedback."

WHEN MARTIN LUTHER King died,

the youth said, the press generalized the situation. "They played it up like the whole race was rioting, and it was just a minority."

When asked who they thought might take Martin Luther King's place, the girls giggled and said, "Jesse Jackson — honey, he's cool." Eldridge Cleaver is out because he is "for segregation."

They were a spunky, out-going group, determined to "make good" despite the odds. In their own schools they were probably the same students that made

the honor roll and sat in on the student council.

The male star and the author of the music for the play, Leon Jackson, told how he chose to "play it straight" and resist advances from the Black Stone Rangers to join gang life.

None of the players said they wanted to go into acting professionally. "College is the goal most of us are working towards," said one girl.

With their gumption, chances are pretty good they will make it.



# 'Smarter Children' Myth Dispelled

by ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON (UPI) — If children of today think they're smarter than their parents and grandparents were in their youth they are wrong. Wrong, at least, according to certain British statistics now being studied by educators.

In a report comparing the marks scored by children half a century apart

Prof. Sir Cyril Burt has published tables showing that the young people of 1914 scored significantly higher than the pupils of today in every category of the tests.

They averaged 100.3 in intelligence in 1914 against 99.5 in 1965.

They rated 101.4 in accuracy in reading against 96.7.

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They scored 100.1 in reading comprehension against 99.4.

The 1914 students had an even longer lead in spelling: 102.8 against 94.6, and a long lead in arithmetic, 103.2 against 96.5.

Why, after more than 50 years of alleged progress in educational ideas and techniques and in the psychology of the young, should the pupils of our era fall so far behind children taught by what modern educators often consider the horse-and-buggy methods of the days of the First World War?

Prof. Burt, a vigorous 87, a pioneer of student psychology and statistical method, wrote in the Irish Journal of Education:

"In spite of the vast improvement made in social conditions during the last 50 years and the alleged improvements in educational methods, there are no signs whatever that the average level of intelligence has been raised."

"Nor has there been any discernible levelling up of the intelligence of the duller children. The proportional number of dull and mental defective children has

certainly not diminished and that of the brighter pupils . . . has certainly not increased."

"A comparison on essays written by average school children in 1914 and 50 years later reveals yet more obvious signs of decline, at least so far as formal aspects are concerned."

"The main conclusion I myself would draw from the figures is that, as has so often been surmised, a definite limit to what children can achieve is inexorably set by the limitations of their innate capacities and no improvements in the quality of their education can affect the genetic composition of a large and stable population."

Dr. Burt said his figures applied only to Britain and he did not want to comment on the "nature versus nurture" (heredity versus environment) controversy raging even more bitterly in the United States. He said his assessment of studies in Britain was that intelligence was 75 per cent hereditary and perhaps 25 per cent environment.

## But At Least Census Will Get Through

Census forms for Northwest suburbs residents will be delivered through the mail this Saturday, according to the district manager for this area.

Harold Hertzberg said the packets, which are addressed only by house number, should be deposited in the mail next Wednesday, April 1.

The official count by the U.S. Census Bureau will be recorded as of April 1, so persons completing the forms should record only the number of people living in their homes on that day. A person who moved away or died the day previous should not be counted, nor should a baby born on April 2.

The census packet in Saturday's mail will include complete instructions for completing the questionnaire and a postage-free envelope for returning it.

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of  
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Approx. 75-85 lbs. Consists of 1/2  
chuck steaks; 2 blade  
rib roasts; 4 round  
steaks or Rib Roasts;  
8-10 lbs. beef stew.  
6-8 lbs. ground chuck.  
55¢

**USDA  
CHOICE  
HALF  
CATTLE**  
Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 sirloin  
steaks; round steaks (10) or round  
roast; 10 porterhouse steaks; 5 rib  
steaks; 7 pot roasts and 15 rib  
steaks; 10 lbs. round roast;  
approx. 50 lbs. ground beef;  
approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground  
beef; 12 lbs. beef short ribs; shrimp soup;  
cubes; cube steak and pepper steak;  
canned beef.  
59¢

**USDA  
CHOICE  
HIND  
QUARTER  
of  
BEEF**  
Approx. 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8  
sirloin steaks; 5-6 porterhouse; 9-10  
rib steaks; 8-9 lbs. sirloin tip roast; 4-7  
family steaks to broil; 4-5 slices  
steak plus stew; cube steaks and  
ground round.  
69¢

**USDA  
CHOICE  
FORE  
QUARTER  
of  
BEEF**  
190 to 200 lbs. average. Consists of  
10 to 12 rib steaks or steaks; 4 to  
6 Swiss Steaks; 5 to 6 lbs. of Roast  
Boston; 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot  
Roast; 10 to 15 lbs. of Sirloin Steaks;  
4 to 6 lbs. of Shanks; 8 to 10 lbs.  
of Corned Beef; 4 to 5 lbs. of  
Ground Beef.  
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## Purdue Names 5

Purdue University has named five Mount Prospect students to its list of distinguished students.

Laurel Ibbotson Foot of 21 N. Maple St., Linda L. Gausman of 1403 Cedar Lane, Charles F. Hengels of 210 N. Fairview, Linda N. Park of 6 Rob Road and Joan R. Ulrich of 14 S. Albert received all "A" grades in their major field.

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# Suburban Realtor Organizations Split

This was the day that could have been one of reconciliation of differences between the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service, as the board was to meet to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws.

Instead, the meeting has been canceled and MAP, whose members all belong to NWSBR, has announced the formation of Northwest Towns Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service. Made up of a group of 38 realtors representing approximately 57 offices in the Northwest Suburbs, this non-realtor board is the spokesman for some 400 licensed real estate salesmen in the area. To achieve

Realtor status, the new board must apply for and be granted a charter by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the new board, the differences began last year when the Northwest Suburban Board voted, by a slim majority, to use the Realtron computer multiple listing service. Of the MAP brokers, 56 per cent were not in favor of this board-wide service, since they wanted to retain their own territory for listings and the success of MAP cooperative listings.

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John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on our differences or the announcement. It was made by an independent group not under our jurisdiction."

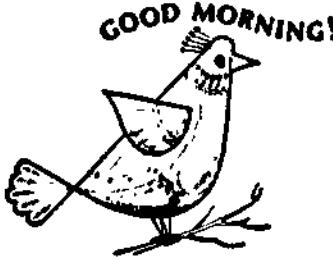
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MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



## The Cook County HERALD

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aters and on television. They are a non-profit group who are trying to present insight into the white-black issue.

## Berrier Gets Top Educator Award

Galen Berrier, chairman of the social science department at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was the recipient of the Illinois Outstanding Young Educator award presented annually by the Illinois Jaycees.

Kenneth Scholton, president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, presented the award to Berrier at a National Honor Society initiation at Forest View high school students Tuesday.

Berrier who has logged 14 years in the teaching profession, joined the faculty at Forest View six years ago. He also taught for three years at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and four years at a high school in Monmouth, Ill., before joining the school district 214 staff.

BERRIER, WHO LIVES in Arlington Heights, is also the recipient of the Mount Prospect Outstanding Young Educator award presented by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The local award enabled him to compete in state competition and he is not eligible to compete for the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator award to be announced in June.

"Berrier was nominated for the award by Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School. We ask the principals of Dist. 214 schools to submit candidates' names for nomination and the Jaycees select the winner," Scholton explained.

"Nominees are judged on teaching ability, classroom technique, educational background and community service in the educational field," he said.

Berrier earned his master's degree at

the University of Iowa, where he also earned his bachelor's degree. He was awarded a John Hay Fellowship in Humanities at the University of California at Berkeley and did graduate work at the National Defense Education Association (NDEA) institute on "The Negro in America," also held at the University of California.

BERRIER LIVES at 1016 N. Fernandez with his wife, Carol, and their two children: Erica, 11, and David, 7.

Scholton presented the state award to Berrier who was unable to attend the awards banquet held in Peru, Ill., last week. "Since he couldn't attend the dinner, we decided to present the award to him at the National Honor Society initiation Tuesday.

"It seemed very fitting to present the award at the initiation, since many Forest View students respect Berrier and look up to him as an example of outstanding achievements in education. It's

a challenge to the members of the National Honor Society to follow in his footsteps," Scholton said.

His scholastic record at the University of Iowa qualified him for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

Berrier will compete with about 50 candidates for the National Outstanding Young Educator award.

Behind their dreams of a new, integrated life, free of racial hatreds, the Negro students must live day-to-day within the confines and restrictions of the ghetto.

THE SERIES OF acts incorporated into their program, appropriately entitled "Painted Black," gave the white youth glimpses of gang warfare, sibling rivalry, illegitimacy, prejudice and black power.

Under dim red lights, a girl sat on a stool singing Happy Birthday to her three-year-old daughter. In her song, she

apologized because "Daddy isn't here."

"You were brought into a poor black society when I was 15," says the mother.

"I was searching for love, and your Daddy took advantage of the fact that I was silly, young and black. I found out that I didn't know what love was made of."

ANOTHER BLACK player walked across the stage tossing her purse and books on a table, in an attitude of exasperation and belligerence. In the scene

Blacks bring a message to the suburbs.

Story on Page 2.

that followed, she clashed with her mother, a scrub woman, and with her younger sister, the pet of the family. As the curtain falls, she leaves saying she will find a "better place to live than home."

Gang rivalry is illustrated in several dance routines designed by student choreographer Lafynn Harmon. And in a psychedelic number with flashing lights and the beat of the bongo, dancers dressed in black tights cry out the Jesse Jackson motto. "I am somebody."

The players said they came to the school to improve communication, but as one of the girl performers pointed out, "the problem isn't with the students, it is with their parents."

What barrier existed between the players and the audience Wednesday was broken down after the first song.

As soon as the curtain fell for the last time, both races walked off to lunch together, later breaking into integrated groups of discussion.

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## Mrs. McCarthy: Board Needs An Educator



Mrs. Bernice McCarthy

She is running because she feels an educator should be on the board. At least one, anyway.

She feels teacher salary negotiations

will be one of the most important tasks the district must face and that as a teacher, she could understand both sides at the negotiating table.

"I've seen so many teachers leave the field because of salaries and I just thought they could use someone who's an educator. I stand in awe at the other candidates and their business experience and knowledge, but I think kids are important and that's what I know about . . . school and kids," she said.

ONE THING SHE thinks schools need today is more male teachers in the elementary grades.

"We're becoming more and more a matriarchal society, where the kids are concerned. A child growing up today just doesn't have much contact with men. Most of his teachers are women and his

father is gone a good part of the day at work. A balance is needed."

Mrs. McCarthy, who teaches junior high students at St. Raymond's Catholic School, said so far no one has made a point of the fact that all five of her children attend a parochial school.

"I think my boys get something at St. Raymond's they can't get at a public school — and shouldn't get there — a Catholic education. You shouldn't get religious training at a public school."

MRS. McCARTHY, who has lived in Dist. 57 for the past five years, said she likes the openness of people from the Midwest.

"It seems the further west you go, the more open people are. In New England, they're very guarded. But I miss the sea and the hills back there. When I came

here and saw Chicago, I said to my husband, 'My God, I can see the whole state by standing on a rock.' It's very flat here," she said.

On the subject of sex education, Mrs. McCarthy said it must be "taught right by the right person" and she expressed some doubt that schools could do this adequately.

"IT CAN'T BE TOO clinical. Sex is beautiful. But it can't be too erotic either. There's a delicate balance there which has to be obtained or you either turn the kids off or take sex out of perspective," she said.

Mrs. McCarthy has taught school at all levels, from first grade to high school, for more than eight years. Two of those years were spent teaching mentally handicapped children.

# Tragedy; He Rebuilds Body, Mind

BY DAVE PALERMO

Carl Oscarson was always kind of an outdoorsman. He golfer in the low to middle 80s and, a former member of the Lane Tech High School swim team in Chicago, he often spent his summers at the local pool or lake.

He also liked to bowl a lot. And, like his other pastimes, he was proficient at it.

One Saturday during the summer of 1958 Oscarson, then 33 years old, was out golfing with a couple of his friends at a nearby course.

He wasn't feeling too well that day. He had been experiencing nagging headaches for the past couple of years and that particular Saturday afternoon was no exception.

**RETURNING TO HIS** home at 503 S. Main St. in Mount Prospect that afternoon, Oscarson slumped down on the bed and decided to sleep off the headache, which he attributed to a sinus condition.

During the early morning hours Oscarson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke which would leave him crippled and nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

His wife, Lorraine, recalling that nightmarish Sunday morning, explained how she turned to her husband and noticed he was lying motionless on the bed, his eyes gazing blankly at the ceiling.

"He was awake, but yet he was not awake," she said. "At first you're in a

daze. I've never seen anyone in a stroke before."

Oscarson was rushed to a nearby hospital and later transported to Evanston Hospital there the following Friday to undergo a two to three hour brain operation to have a tumor removed.

**TODAY THE ENTIRE** right side of Oscarson's body is paralyzed. He has to drag his leg when walking and his arm hangs limply to the side of his body.

He also suffers from Aphasia, a condition in which the victim has difficulty relating words to objects. In trying to say the word "table" he may come out with "chair," but he realizes his mistake the instant the word leaves his mouth.

The operation didn't affect Oscarson's intelligence in any way, shape or form. He's alert and quick.

In fact, although he will never recover from the crippling effects of the disease, he leads an active life that would put most 55-year-old men to shame.

**EVERY MORNING** through rain, snow, sleet or hail, he hikes to the Northwest Suburban YMCA: a 1.5 mile journey which takes him about 45 minutes to an hour. He's been doing it for nine years.

Once there he spends most of the morning swimming in the Y's pool or talking to other members of the organization.

Still as friendly and outgoing as he ever was, he spends his time outside the Y shopping at nearby stores. He likes

people, which is a courageous trait when you consider the difficulty he has in expressing himself. Self pity comes too far for him.

"He had to start all over again . . . he had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Oscarson. "He couldn't walk or talk after the operation. He even had to learn how to read."

**ALMOST COMPLETELY** bald except for a few straight, dry hairs, Oscarson has a round, full face. His eyes, deeply set, are bright, intelligent and almost overly friendly.

His speech comes out slowly in quiet spurts with long pauses in between during which he'll either close his eyes in thought or hold four fingers to his mouth and gaze upwards. On a few rare occasions he'll turn to his wife for assistance.

Once a process engineer in Deerfield, he cannot make a living anymore, so he spends his time working around the house; doing everything from mowing the lawn to washing and ironing the clothes.

"I don't know if he'd want to let people know he washes clothes. I'm trying to get him to do the ironing too," Mrs. Oscarson adds jokingly.

**OSCARSON SMILED** at his wife one evening and, pointing to one of the living room lamps, they both began laughing.

"There was one New Year's Eve

about seven years ago and he was running around the house looking for something to do," she explained. "The sidewalks looked all right to me so I told him to take some burnt light bulbs to the store and get new ones.

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm — the bad arm. But he didn't break one bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.



Carl Oscarson



Richard E. Pettinato

consultant and coordinator for systems development and corporate planning.

Prior to this assignment he worked in engineering, personnel, public relations, technical writing, and has held various supervisory positions at Western Electric.

Pettinato received his master's degree in 1959 from Stevens Institute of Technology in the school of Industrial Engineering.

He served on the board of education budget and curriculum studies in New Jersey, where he lived prior to coming to Illinois in 1967.

## 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"**UNDER THE** provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in ra-

pidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mjr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

**TOWNSHIPS WHO** contract for police would have this number of patrolmen in the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police. The finance committee chairman who will chair the hearing, has also said he has some doubts about Cook County's entering the program because of certain statutory hiring restrictions imposed on the county.

Sheriff's Police are admittedly over extended in the amount of territory they must patrol but money to the Sheriff's office is controlled by the county board.

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

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large bottle

**Imported Martins VVO**

**Scotch**

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A PLASTIC SHEET, used in making signs, is taken off a press after being heated to 350 degrees and formed at the Acme-Wiley Corp. plant in Centex

doubling its size because of the demand for newer Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. The signmaking plant, in the community for six years, will soon be

and better signs. The firm also built the canopy at the Playboy Club.

## It's 'Sign' of Good Time for Him

by TOM JACHIMIEC

What makes a good sign?

Roger L. O'Neill of Hinsdale thinks he knows.

O'Neill is executive vice president of one of the largest sign manufacturing firms in the Chicago area, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

SIGNMAKERS have had a bad image in the past, explained the young executive.

"But it has been our fault for putting up crap for so many years," he casually admitted.

For too long gaudy signs that revolve and flash have had an antagonistic attitude among the public, he explained.

"Today, we're trying to make signs compatible to the surrounding environment," he said.

Modern signs are based on simplicity

and thus gain readability.

"You can't jam three messages on a sign and expect someone to read it," he added.

"**THERE'S MORE** to this business than just a sign," O'Neill said. "It becomes a system."

For example, he explained his firm may recommend to a customer his building be toned down to make it visually compatible with a sign.

This is best illustrated by auto dealerships, known for their stringer lights, pennants, and loud colors which serve more to irritate a customer than please him.

His employer often find themselves meeting with municipalities and explaining how signs can really be attractive.

"Sometimes they prefer small signs," said O'Neill, "but you can make an ugly small sign as well as a big ugly one."

"**IT'S GO TTO BE** made compatible to the surrounding area," he said. "That's the secret."

"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

A SIMPLE SIGN, properly illuminated

and set off from a building does more to gain readability, he said.

"We may recommend a change in the architecture of the building and surrounding structures if it will make the place more pleasing," he said.

O'Neill said one of the problems facing the industry is a result of so many years of producing ugly signs that many municipalities have legislated against the types of signs a business may have.

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"You can't have a large sign with an ugly steel girder holding it up. It has got to be pleasing to the eye," he affirmed.

And, he sees more customers coming to his company because, he says, "We're ahead of all others technically, and have an excellent program of coordination."

One of his firm's biggest and best signs, he noted, is at the Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Equipped with an electronic message board, it was erected at a cost of \$30,000. It stands 12 feet tall.

Some of the Acme-Wiley's other accounts include Walgreens, American Oil Co., General Motors, Shell Oil Co., International Harvester, American Motors, and Union 76.

O'NEILL SAID he expects his company to do almost \$6 million in business in 1970. To gear for it he is expanding the firm's Elk Grove plant.

He sees the sign business continuing to boom due to the emphasis placed by business on corporate identity and image.

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## Negroes Bring Message To Suburbs

A message was brought to the suburbs from the heart of the Negro ghetto this week calling for "integration and peace."

A group of Negro high school students visiting Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to perform the play, "Painted Black" brought the message. They were young, but they revealed a maturity and a perception beyond their years.

"The world is not going to be all white or all Negro," said one girl. "A new generation is going to take over, because we

can't live separately."

"We can learn from other races," added another player.

The problem right now, they said, is that "everyone generalizes. It is not all bad in the ghetto. We have fun too."

In the same sense the players said they too often generalize about the suburbanite as a person who is trying to isolate himself. "We think of him as sheltered and not . . . the low-down, just feedback."

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### Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

## Walks Action Delayed

It's not official, but the village of Arlington Heights made it clear last night that it does not like the idea of making homeowners pay for sidewalks that won't be used and will cause double bills for residents with double frontage lots.

At a meeting held before about 40 residents last night, four members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and the president of the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) tried to find some way of alleviating sidewalk charges for residents along Kirchoff Road.

Although the general attitude of the village was in favor of the homeowners, village President Jack Walsh and BOLI President Russell Colvin called for further study of the matter to protect the legal position of the village.

Colvin introduced into the argument over the Kirchoff Road sidewalks the fact that if the village pays all or part of the cost of the sidewalks, a legal precedent may be established which would impair village policy toward building sidewalks throughout the village.

Without benefit of the presence of village Atty. Jack Siegel the trustees and Colvin did not feel they could firmly say that double assessments would be eliminated in the village.

Concern over double frontage lots occurred when residents whose homes have back lots on Kirchoff Road learned that sidewalks along Kirchoff will be installed.

Opposition from the residents centered around the fact that fences separate the properties from Kirchoff Road and local residents will derive almost no benefit from the sidewalks.

Walsh and the other trustees agreed last night that more information about the number of double frontage lots and their locations in the village is needed. Following the preparation of maps by the village, the board members will meet in a joint session with BOLI members to establish firmer policies regarding situations like the Kirchoff Road sidewalks.

## Plane Crash Kills Man

One man was killed and another seriously injured when a small private plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Milwaukee airport south of Wheeling about 7:45 p.m. last night.

The plane crashed in a wooded area one half mile north of Willow Road, and one half mile east of Milwaukee Avenue. The two men were the only passengers.

Wheeling police were notified of the crash shortly before 8 p.m. by airport officials. They dispatched the village fire department and police officers to the area.

A search party made up of policemen, firemen, as well as volunteers from villages in the area of the crash site combed the woods for almost an hour before finding the downed plane.

Wheeling firemen were among the first to discover the plane tangled among tree limbs. The two men were inside the aircraft. Searchers were hampered in their efforts by the heavy snow that had been falling since late afternoon.

The two occupants were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines about 10:30 p.m. Wheeling policeman Tom Javens reported that one of the two occupants was killed in the crash.



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In the same sense the players said they too often generalize about the suburbanite as a person who is trying to isolate himself. "We think of him as sheltered and not getting the low-down, just feedback."

WHEN MARTIN LUTHER King died, the youth said, the press generalized the situation. "They played it up like the whole race was rioting, and it was just a minority."

When asked who they thought might take Martin Luther King's place, the girls giggled and said, "Jesse Jackson — honey, he's cool." Eldridge Cleaver is out because he is "for segregation."

They were a spunky, out-going group, determined to "make good" despite the odds. In their own schools they were probably the same students that made the honor roll and sat in on the student council.

The male star and the author of the music for the play, Leon Jackson, told how he chose to "play it straight" and resist advances from the Black Stone Rangers to join gang life.

None of the players said they wanted to go into acting professionally. "College is the goal most of us are working towards," said one girl.

With their gumption, chances are pretty good they will make it.

## Cultural 'Dreams' Heard

Close your eyes and think about a cultural center in Arlington Heights. In the minds of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission these thoughts include gardens, terraces, reflecting water pools, an arena for outdoor performances, and a mall.

Members of the commission reviewed and discussed a dream list of facilities that could be included in the proposed cultural center. The dreams are unnumbered by any financial woes because actual planning for the facility has not begun.

However, commissioners can still dream. When and if a center is built on the square block of land directly south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library it may include a formal dining room, a cafeteria, a cocktail bar and lounge or a sidewalk cafe.

Other items on the list include facilities for taping and broadcasting productions over closed circuit television, experimental arts and films, book shop, curio shop and classrooms.

Commissioners were thinking about more than just bricks and mortar when they included special programs to provide well known artists, poets and musicians for special types of classes.

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### Futurities

A regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will be held in the village hall at 8 p.m.

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Park District will meet at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, at 7:30 p.m.

The real estate committee of the Cultural Commission will meet in the conference room of the village hall at 8 p.m.



ROBERT REVARD

destiny has been an issue facing school boards and local governments lately and Revard says OEO is right in the middle.

"The federal government holds the city responsible for the program because the

(Continued on Page 2)



THIS TOO, is Arlington Heights. Trash collections such as this one dot the village and are the subject of an intensive campaign to be conducted

by the village aimed at ridding the community of such eyesores. Cleanup week for Arlington Heights is scheduled for April 25 through May 3.

## Shop Center Still Unsettled

The seemingly unsolvable question about an entrance from Kennicott Avenue to a proposed K-Mart shopping center at Algonquin and Golf roads was discussed but not solved at last night's session of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

About 45 residents of Surrey Ridge West attended the meeting to voice their opposition to any Kennicott entrance to the shopping center. Crowded into the basement meeting room, they learned that their concern was more complicated than they thought.

Victor Beisler, chairman of the plat and subdivision committee, told the com-

mission and the residents that a J.C. Penny's discount store was to be located across Algonquin Road on the southwest corner of Golf and Algonquin in Rolling Meadows.

"WE INADVERTENTLY came up with a plan dated Jan. 19, 1970 for a J.C. Penny's department store on that property with an Algonquin entrance opposite Kennicott Avenue," he said.

"As far as we know there is no plan yet on the placement of buildings," he added.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, a plan commissioner, read a letter from a state traffic official recommending a traffic light at Kennicott and Algonquin.

Beisler said, "We'd like some more time to check with the state, Rolling Meadows and Penny's to work this out. We recommend no decision until we further study this situation."

BEISLER TOLD THE commission that the developers had agreed with the committee's ideas on lighting, sidewalks, deceleration and acceleration lanes and generally with the landscaping suggested. There is still some question about the legality of a tire, battery and accessory store on the site, but attorney Howard Borde said he'd rather discuss it on the village board level.

On the question of the proposed traffic light at Algonquin and Kennicott, Commission chairman William Haunum said, "I can't see why these people don't want a light at Kennicott and Algonquin — it is their only means of entering their subdivision from Algonquin."

## Kids Go Head Over Heels For Classes

Jumping, rolling, summersaulting and generally active children will begin congregating at Camelot Park on April 4.

Tumbling and trampoline classes sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin that day and continue each Saturday through May 23.

Classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 9 a.m., 4 and 5-year-olds at 10 a.m. and for 6 through 8-year-olds at 11 a.m.

REGISTRATION for the classes at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Sulfur Drive, will be taken at either Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., or Pioneer Park, 100 S. Fernandez Ave.

The fee will be \$4 per child.

## TEDDY'S LIQUOR STORES

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Palatine  
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fifth

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**\$4.79**  
fifth

**Andre' Cold Duck**  
**\$1.69**

large bottle

THIS IS THE problem confronting motorists at the corner of Highland and Sigwalt in Arlington Heights. If you are driving south on Highland and

wish to cross or turn onto Sigwalt, parked cars obstruct the view. Despite state laws which prohibit cars parking within 30 feet of an intersection, the Village of Arlington Heights has installed a parking meter right at the corner.

## Pettinato Is Candidate

Richard E. Pettinato, vice president of Airy Trace Community Association, announced his candidacy for the School Dist. 59 board of education election April 11.

Pettinato lives with his wife and three children at 503 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. He has two children attending Dist. 59 schools.

He serves as assistant manager on the vice president's staff at Western Electric Co., where he has been employed for the last 14 years. He serves as an advisor, consultant and coordinator for systems development and corporate planning.

Prior to this assignment he worked in engineering, personnel, public relations, technical writing, and has held various supervisory positions at Western Electric.



Richard E.  
Pettinato

Pettinato received his master's degree in 1959 from Stevens Institute of Technology in the school of Industrial Engineering.

He served on the board of education budget and curriculum studies in New Jersey, where he lived prior to coming to Illinois in 1967.

## Homeowners Elect Chief

Nearly 200 residents of Ivy Hill, Knob Hill and Ivy Lane Estates met recently to elect new officers of the Ivy Hill Civic Association.

New officers of the homeowners' association are Gene Griffin, president; Jack Cazel, vice president; Jane Stiglich, recording secretary; Sharon Bagby, corresponding secretary; Carol Wetzel, treasurer; Robert Venti, 3-year trustee; Phyllis Bishop, 2-year trustee. Activities chairman of the civic association are:

Ed Bielinsky, membership; Herb Badal, board of local improvements; Joe Turley, village board; Don Wetzel, plan

## U.S. Eyes 300 Million Mark

At the present growth rate the U.S. population will reach 300 million by the year 2000.

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm — the bad arm. But he didn't break one bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.

## He Spends Your Money

(Continued from Page 1)

city controls the money," Revard said.

"Resident groups don't have the expertise or technical knowledge to run the program."

"We don't want the residents to fail. We want the cities to be responsible."

Revard added that OEO monitors the programs and makes sure that residents are involved. He said that certain programs have been rejected because there was not enough resident involvement.

OEO HAS offered training to community residents in planning, evaluation and program operation to facilitate their involvement. "We don't want the residents or the community to assume responsibility until they're capable," he said.

Putting the burden of success on the shoulders of the nation's cities will hopefully make the program work, Revard said. "This is a great self-help program because the city is responsible."

"We're not holding their hand. The only thing that most cities want from us is money and that's a good sign."

Talking about Chicago, Revard said, "When we first met Mayor Daley, he said he'd have the best Model Cities program in the country and he's proving it."

"CHICAGO HAS good execution and planning capabilities and high national interest."

One of the problems that Revard would like to try and solve is hunger and health care.

"I'd like to apply some of my management experience to these problems," he said.

"There's no question that there's hunger in Chicago. The rising cost of food and its distribution system makes nourishment expensive to poor people."

"We do a better job feeding animals a

balanced diet in the United States than we do humans. We have dog food, cat food but no human food."

REWARD GOT SOME of his management and marketing experience as a missile manager in the procurement department of the Air Force and later as vice president for the Martin Marietta Corporation.

Asked what the average citizen in Arlington Heights could do for the five year Model Cities program, Revard pointed out that if he commutes to work in Chicago, a suburban man might see what his company could do in the areas of job training and career planning.

"I'm disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm and support from the private sector," Revard said.

"Local banks and industry could become more involved."

HE ADDED THAT suburban students and youths could work in community centers or in other voluntary capacities and would only have to apply at the Model Cities office in Chicago.

Having spent a lot of his time in the poorer sections of our nation's cities, Revard maintains, "Once you have the confidence of a poor, minority group, they want to take part."

"I probably have as many good friends in the ghetto as I have in Arlington Heights."

## Chicagoan Sentenced

George Bowles, 21, of Chicago is serving a 90-day sentence in Cook County jail following his conviction of theft of \$100 from a cash box in a catering truck parked in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village last winter.



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## Homeowners Elect Chief

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The next quarterly meeting of the Ivy Hill Civic Association will be held in June.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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# Suburban Realtor Organizations Split

This was the day that could have been one of reconciliation of differences between the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service, as the board was to meet to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws.

Instead, the meeting has been canceled and MAP, whose members all belong to NWSBR, has announced the formation of Northwest Towns Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service. Made up of a group of 38 realtors representing approximately 57 offices in the Northwest Suburb, this non-realtor board is the spokesman for some 400 licensed real estate salesmen in the area. To achieve

Realtor status, the new board must apply for and be granted a charter by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the new board, the differences began last year when the Northwest Suburban Board voted, by a slim majority, to use the Realtor computer multiple listing service. Of the MAP brokers, 95 per cent were not in favor of this board-wide service, since they wanted to retain their own territory for listings and the success of MAP cooperative listings.

In 1969, 57 per cent of MAP's members' sales were cooperative sales

through MAP Multiple Listing Service, in which the account is listed by one broker and sold by another.

MAP investigated the possibility of having its own computerized listing service later last year, and signed a one-year contract starting Jan. 1 of this year for the use of Realtronics computerized system. Of the 64 offices in MAP, 57 are now using the Realtronics system.

John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on our differences or the announcement. It was made by an independent group not under our jurisdiction."

THE INITIALS, M, A, and P originally represented Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, the major areas covered by the multiple listing service, with 21 principal members. MAP now includes those towns, and Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. This is the same area covered by the Northwest Suburban Board, with the exception of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Long Grove and one broker in Niles.

Since MAP's inception in 1957, sales by member realtors have climbed from

\$9,182,000 to over \$100 million in 1969. More than 20,000 homes have been sold by MAP members since it was organized.

Present officers of MAP will serve as officers of the new real estate board until the next election in June of this year. Officers and directors include: Jack L. Kemmerly, president; Aldo Cinquini, vice president; Terry Bolger, secretary; Willis E. Nieman, treasurer; Robert G. Walters, Robert L. Nelson, William N. Annen and Robert W. Starck, directors.

MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



## The Palatine HERALD

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Thursday, March 26, 1970

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### Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.



## Strike? No, According To Police Association

Representatives of the Palatine Police Association said yesterday the group has no intention of striking and called for a meeting of patrolmen, Police Chief Robert Centner and the village trustees.

The policemen said the group wants to "re-establish communication" within the department and wants to find a way to reach the top administrative level in the department with its grievances.

Several patrolmen said they were considering a strike after the village board refused to grant the association recognition Monday night. The board asked the group to send it a letter listing its grievances, purposes and membership and said it would consider the request.

THE TWO POLICEMEN who talked to the Herald asked to remain unidentified because, they said, of a department policy which could lead to their suspension for making comments about the police force to the press.

There is not and never has been a strike plan, one officer said, adding, "The very last thing we want to do is strike or deny the village services."

But, he said, the organization has now committed itself to a change in the department, and unless a change is made, "I am going to leave."

The officer said there were 13 other patrolmen that are ready to quit.

Emphasizing that Palatine patrolmen

would not strike, he said, they would give the department two weeks notice to replace them.

"IT'S SAID," he said, "we have good policemen and the nucleus of a good department."

The association represents 19 of the 21 regular patrolmen. Five of the village's patrolmen are on probation status and are not represented by the group.

The association's representatives said the six patrolmen who abandoned their patrol areas Jan. 16 and pulled into headquarters did so because they felt it was the only way they had to talk to the chief.

The representatives said they had "tried various lines of communications" but they were "not open." They said the chief was not concerned with their problems.

Centner has previously denied he ever refused to meet with the men.

The policemen said they, as a group, never went through the sergeants or lieutenants, the department's supervisory personnel, in an attempt to gain a meeting with the chief.

"We didn't have a group at the time," one officer said. Trying to air a grievance or make a suggestion through the "chain of command," one of the representatives said, "doesn't work."

"YOU SAY ONE thing to these people

(the superiors)," and then it "flounders," he said. "Between us and him is a brick-wall," the patrolman said.

Centner said yesterday that he was "dumbfounded" by the policemen's actions of Jan. 16. He said there was no reason for the patrols to come into headquarters.

After the men came to headquarters and other police personnel assigned to their patrol areas, Centner said, he talked with the men and suspended them.

Centner said he lifted the suspensions when the men said they would go on patrol.

The men were charged with leaving their posts without being properly relieved by the village's fire and police commission and disobeying orders in front of Jan. 30, and received one and two-day suspensions. That decision is now being challenged in Cook County Circuit Court.

CENTNER SAID 16 patrolmen presented a letter several days after Jan. 16 in which the grievances were listed. The list included complaints about vacation scheduling, uniforms, paid insurance, overtime pay, court appearance pay, cost of living increases and a request for a patrolmen's advisory group.

The men wanted a three-man committee to discuss grievances with the chief. Centner said he felt that if a pa-

trolman had a grievance he should see his supervisor.

The other things, Centner said, were budgetary items which would be taken up at this year's village board budget considerations.

Centner said he had no objections to the patrolman's organization.

The association's representatives said there were other items of discussion such as equipment which did not function properly. They listed sirens, which did not work, bald tires on cars which made for "an unnecessary risk," and officers missing M.A.C.E., a chemical disabling spray. The men said they also would like a refresher course in first-aid training and more in-service training.

SOME OF THESE items have been taken care of, the representatives said.

"I don't know if he (Centner) is fully responsible" for these things, one patrolman said, but, "they should be kept up."

The patrolmen want a way of talking directly to their chief, they said.

The chief, they claimed, believes them to be "completely wrong" and believes that they have "no right to talk to him."

Since communications between the patrolmen and the chief have completely broken down, they said, they would like the meeting with the trustees and chief to "clear the air."

"They (village officials) made a mistake" one of the policemen said. "We hope someone listens."

## April 22 Set As 'Earth Day'

After years of celebrating everything from Flag Day to Father's Day, a day has finally been set aside and dedicated to our home: Earth Day — April 22.

More specifically, April 22 has been dedicated to the preservation and restoration of our near-polluted earth which the young people of today have inherited.

With this inheritance in mind, the students of High School Dist. 211 have built a full schedule of events around the problem of environment pollution, with which they will eventually have to cope with.

Participating with several other civic groups and organizations, such as PEP and Harper College, students from Dist. 211's three high schools have devoted as much as a week to pollution education.

One of more than 1,800 high schools, colleges and universities participating,

Palatine High's agenda for the nationwide Earth Day is full.

TO BEGIN THE day, an all-school assembly or film will be held to introduce students to the problem they are faced with. Following the introductory gathering, a line of outside speakers will be hosted.

At 8:30 a.m. Dr. Bertram Carnow, medical director of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, and associate professor of medicine at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Health Effects of a Deteriorating Environment."

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Roger Charlier, professor of geography and oceanography at Chicago Teachers College — North, will speak on "Polluting Our Environment."

At 10:30 a.m. Dr. John Bolt, professor

of biology at the University of Illinois and member of Zero Population Growth, will speak on the population problem.

Following these speakers, slides on pollution will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cutting Hall. For the remainder of the day representatives from the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau and Commonwealth Edison will speak.

IN ADDITION to this tentative schedule of events, several films will be shown throughout the day at intervals which will allow each student to see at least one movie.

At Conant High the entire school week of April 22 will be devoted to pollution, featuring events ranging from outside speakers to seminar discussions.

An all-school assembly will be held April 20 featuring a guest speaker who will introduce Conant students to major areas of environment pollution.

A series of movies on the subject will be featured April 21. The following day a panel discussion will be held on what

government and industry is doing to correct the pollution problem and seminars will be held April 23 to show the students what they as individuals can do to fight pollution. To conclude the week, information booths will be set up to distribute literature on what is being done and how the student can become involved in the fight against pollution.

STUDENTS AT Fremd High School are still working on plans for Earth Day. At this time, their tentative schedule includes guest speakers Dr. Roger Charlier, who is also speaking at Palatine High, and Robert Creek, a representative of Union Oil, a conservationist from the University of Michigan and a Dist. 211 board member. Several smaller discussions and seminars are also in the planning.

So if you see teens between now and Earth Day wearing multi-colored buttons which read, "Help Stop Pollution April 22," you know they are doing a lot more than wearing buttons.

### Duck-Chasing Police Aren't Quacks on Job

It's a little early for Easter Chicks, rabbits and ducks to start getting loose from their cages, so the white Pekin duck found walking along Wilke Road yesterday afternoon by two Rolling Meadows patrolmen probably didn't come from one of the homes on the west side of the street.

After a 10-minute chase, officers Marvin Hammann and Jerry Broderick caught the duck and put it in a pen with 40 or 50 other Pekins which belong to Frank Schultz, 743 Wilke Road, who has a duck farm there.

A new chapter of the National Quakers Organization was formed in the Northwest suburbs this month.

Elected president of the antique collectors group was Mrs. E. J. Westfall of Arlington Heights.

Other officers include Mrs. David Wilson, Rolling Meadows, vice president; Mrs. Donald Chisholm, Arlington Heights, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Farr, Arlington Heights, historian and publicity; Mrs. William Rix, Arlington Heights, membership; and Mrs. John McGeady, Palatine, hospitality.

"OH MOM, DO I HAVE TO," and 45 minutes practice a day recently put Kathy Simoneit high on the list of competitors at a state-wide piano

contest. Involved in many activities, the piano might just hold the "keys" to Kathy's future.

Oops! It's April 8

If you went to attend the Palatine library board meeting last night at 7:30 p.m., the Herald is sorry for sending you on a wild goose chase.

Contrary to our report in Wednesday's paper, the library board is meeting on a new schedule, the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the library on April 8.

### INSIDE TODAY

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by TOM ROBB  
She's blonde, 10 years old, has a brother, a sister, two dogs, one cat, tropical fish and a rabbit.

She's the all-American girl with one exception: she has a remarkable talent for playing the piano.

Kathy Simoneit, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Simoneit of 330 Canterbury Lane in Palatine, is a busy little gal.

Among other things, she recently finished in the top seven out of 40, 9 and 10-year-olds who competed in a state-wide piano contest in Chicago.

Sponsored by the Primary Division of the American Society of Musicians, "It was really scary to get up on that stage and look out at all those people in the audience," Kathy said.

In the privacy of her own home, however, she is a little less nervous about playing numbers ranging from classical to pop.

PRACTICING FOR ONLY 45 minutes a day, and after only a year and a half of professional lessons, Kathy's feat has made us all very proud of her," her mother said.

But Kathy's a 10-year-old and to her it's usually "Oh mom, do I have to play?" And after all, she's just a normal girl.

That is, with a few exceptions, like being a straight "A" student at Marion Jordan elementary school, a 4-H Club member, a member of her church youth group and an acrobatic student — aside from being well on her way to the ranks of an accomplished pianist.

# 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"UNDER THE provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in rapidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

"The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of

keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

TOWNSHIPS WHO contract for police would have this number of patrolmen in the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police. The finance committee chairman who will chair the hearing, has also said he has some doubts about Cook County's entering the program because of certain statutory hiring restrictions imposed on the county.

Sheriff's Police are admittedly overextended in the amount of territory they must patrol but money to the Sheriff's office is controlled by the county board.

## Boy, 6, Hit By Car In 'Fair' Condition

A 6-year-old Wheeling boy was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after being hit by a car Tuesday on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Thomas Whitmore, of 35 First Street, was hit by an auto driven by Philip Neal, of 606 S. Wayne, Wheeling. The boy was attempting to cross Dundee Road near First Street. Neal was driving the auto west on Dundee Road.

The accident occurred at 4:35 p.m.

Neal was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian by Wheeling police.



PETER HAGFELT, a student at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, on Plum Grove Road off of Northwest Highway, is playing the Mexican version of pin the tail on the donkey as he strikes at a

bag full of candy at the center's annual Mardi Gras party for day school and workshop students which was held last weekend. Countryside is a not for profit corporation organized for the purpose of

providing education, training, recreation, rehabilitation and sheltered work for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.



LESLIE HUGHES tries her hand at ring toss, one of the many activities she and her classmates at Countryside Center for the Handicapped took part in at their Mardi Gras party this past weekend.

## Organized Play Slated for Kids

Saturday mornings has always seemed to be the time to capitalize on the attentions of youngsters with hours of cartoon shows on TV, and now hours of "Playtime" at the park.

Beginning Saturday, April 11 and continuing until May 16, the Palatine Park District will be sponsoring a Saturday Playtime program from 9 to 11 a.m. for all four and five year old children.

Classes will be held at the Maple Park Shelter Building, near the corner of Anderson and Winston Drive, where children will be exposed to creative art, music and drama.

ACTIVITIES FOR the tots include free play of painting, playing with toys, rope swing and group activities such as story

telling and other games. Juice and crackers will be served.

Charlene Ping and Judith Miller will instruct the class which is limited to 25 boys and girls. Anyone interested may register at the park administrative office, 262 E. Palatine Road. An \$8 fee for the six-week class is required.

## Chicagoan Sentenced

George Bowles, 21, of Chicago is serving a 90-day sentence in Cook County jail following his conviction of theft of \$100 from a cash box in a catering truck parked in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village last winter.

## Flights Delayed At O'Hare Field

Despite slowdowns and "sick-ins" at several airports throughout the country, operations at Pal-Wauke Airport, south of Wheeling, were not affected, reported William Yocis, chief air controller.

Yocis, who heads a 12-man team of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) air controllers said, "All of our people on our morning shift showed up as usual."

Yocis said that some of the controllers at the field were members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). It was PATCO which called for the slowdown to seek better working conditions and bargaining authority for members.

Charles Preister, son of Pal-Wauke Airport owner George Preister, said yesterday that as far as he knew, the airport was not being affected by the slowdown going on at some other airports.

Meanwhile, at O'Hare International Airport, delays and cancellations of flights began about midmorning, the result of absenteeism by air controllers at large eastern airports.

AT O'HARE TWO men reported in sick at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower. At the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 22 controllers were absent. A spokesman said the figures were "considered fairly normal absentee rates," however.

No inbound flights were delayed at O'Hare, but departures were greatly reduced because of the inability of many airports to receive the planes, a spokesman said.

Only 12 eastbound flights per hour were taking off at mid-morning compared with the normal rate of 60.

The slowdown resulted in an order from Transportation Secretary John Volpe, in whose department the air controllers are included, that a court injunction be filed to halt the slowdown.

A rival controllers union, the National

Association of Government Employees, also said it planned to ask the court for an injunction to halt the walkout.

F. Lee Bailey, PATCO's lawyer and executive director said, "PATCO will do anything the court tells it to do." But, he added that the organization itself could not force members to stay on the job.

## Cub Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby

On March 20 members of Cub Scout Pack 188 of the Christ Lutheran Church got behind the wheels of their homemade "machines" and raced to the finish of their annual Pinewood Derby.

A trophy for the fastest car went to Ken Lantz of Webelos Den 2. Following Lantz were Stuart Rose, second place; and Paul Krebaum, third place.

Trophies for the fastest car within each den went to Phil Sobey, den 1; Mark Byrne, den 2; Brian Koch, den 3; Tom Merritt, Webelos den 1; and John Gieseke, Webelos den 2.

In other awards, John Mayer of den 3 received a trophy for the best looking car, and the Cubby Attendance Award went to Cub den 1.

## Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

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or  
Nancy Taylor  
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Guitar lessons for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be sponsored by the Palatine Park District from April 7 to May 26 at the Maple Park Shelter Building.

Students must furnish their own equipment and be at least 10 years of age for this class, which will be taught by Loraine Reid.

Held on Tuesdays, beginning classes will meet at 6:45 p.m., intermediate at 7:45 p.m. and advanced at 8:45 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking guitar lessons must register before Monday, April 6 at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road. An \$11 registration fee is required.

### PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)  
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

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# Tragedy; He Rebuilds Body, Mind

BY DAVE PALERMO

Carl Oscarson was always kind of an outdoorsman. He golfer in the low to middle 80s and, a former member of the Lane Tech High School swim team in Chicago, he often spent his summers at the local pool or lake.

He also liked to bowl a lot. And, like his other pastimes, he was proficient at it.

One Saturday during the summer of 1968 Oscarson, then 33 years old, was out golfing with a couple of his friends at a nearby course.

He wasn't feeling too well that day. He had been experiencing nagging headaches for the past couple of years and that particular Saturday afternoon was no exception.

RETURNING TO HIS home at 503 S Main St. in Mount Prospect that afternoon, Oscarson slumped down on the bed and decided to sleep off the headache, which he attributed to a sinus condition.

During the early morning hours Oscarson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke which would leave him crippled and nearly speechless for the rest of his life.

His wife, Lorraine, recalling that nightmarish Sunday morning, explained how she turned to her husband and noticed he was lying motionless on the bed, his eyes gazing blankly at the ceiling.

"He was awake, but yet he was not awake," she said. "At first you're in a daze. I've never seen anyone in a stroke before."

Oscarson was rushed to a nearby hospital and later transported to Evanston Hospital there the following Friday he underwent a two to three hour brain operation to have a tumor removed.

TODAY THE ENTIRE right side of Oscarson's body is paralyzed. He has to drag his leg when walking and his arm hangs limply to the side of his body.



Carl Oscarson

He also suffers from Aphasia, a condition in which the victim has difficulty relating words to objects. In trying to say the word "table" he may come out with "chair," but he realizes his mistake the instant the word leaves his mouth.

The operation didn't affect Oscarson's intelligence in any way, shape or form. He's alert and quick.

In fact, although he will never recover from the crippling effects of the disease, he leads an active life that would put most 55-year-old men to shame.

EVERY MORNING, through rain, snow, sleet or hail, he hikes to the Northwest Suburban YMCA: a 1.5 mile journey which takes him about 45 minutes to an hour. He's been doing it for nine

years.

Once there he spends most of the morning swimming in the Y's pool or talking to other members of the organization.

Still as friendly and outgoing as he ever was, he spends his time outside the Y shopping at nearby stores. He likes people, which is a courageous trait when you consider the difficulty he has in expressing himself. Self pity comes too hard for him.

"He had to start all over again . . . he had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Oscarson. "He couldn't walk or talk after the operation. He even had to learn how to read."

ALMOST COMPLETELY bald except for a few straight, dry hairs, Oscarson has a round, full face. His eyes, deeply set, are bright, intelligent and almost overly friendly.

His speech comes out slowly in quiet spurts with long pauses in between during which he'll either close his eyes in thought or hold four fingers to his mouth and gaze upwards. On a few rare occasions he'll turn to his wife for assistance.

Once a process engineer in Deerfield, he cannot make a living anymore, so he spends his time working around the

house; doing everything from mowing the lawn to washing and ironing the clothes.

"I don't know if he'd want to let people know he washes clothes. I'm trying to get him to do the ironing too," Mrs. Oscarson adds jokingly.

OSCARSON SMILED at his wife one evening and, pointing to one of the living room lamps, they both began laughing.

"There was one New Year's Eve about seven years ago and he was running around the house looking for something to do," she explained. "The sidewalks looked all right to me so I told him to take some burnt light bulbs to the store and get new ones.

"He was gone so long I began to wonder what happened. On the way back he fell just outside the house and broke his arm — the bad arm. But he didn't break one bulb."

Oscarson will never walk like he did before the operation. Nor will he speak as clearly or precisely as he did before that Saturday evening 12 years ago.

But the important characteristics of Carl Oscarson are the same. He's still friendly, intelligent and outgoing. He's an inspiration to others like him. And that's what really counts.

THE HERALD

Thursday, March 26, 1970

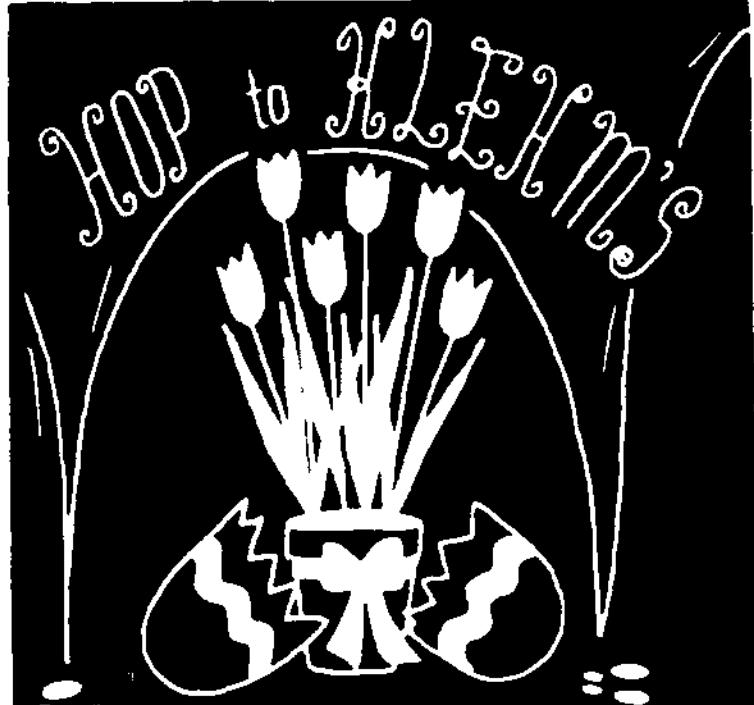
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## Berrier Is Named Tops By Jaycees

Galin Berrier, chairman of the social science department at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was the recipient of the Illinois Outstanding Young Educator award presented annually by the Illinois Jaycees.

Kenneth Scholton, president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, presented the award to Berrier at a National Honor Society initiation at Forest View high school students Tuesday.

Berrier who has logged 14 years in the teaching profession, joined the faculty at Forest View six years ago. He also taught for three years at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and four years at a high school in Monmouth, Ill., before joining the school district 214 staff.

BERRIER, WHO LIVES in Arlington Heights, is also the recipient of the Mount Prospect Outstanding Young Educator award presented by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The local award enabled him to compete in state competition and he is now eligible to compete for the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator award to be announced in June.

Berrier was nominated for the award by Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School. We ask the principals of Dist. 214 schools to submit candidates' names for nomination and the Jaycees select the winner," Scholton explained.

"Nominees are judged on teaching ability, classroom technique, educational background and community service in the educational field," he said.

Berrier earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa, where he also earned his bachelor's degree. He was awarded a John Hay Fellowship in Humanities at the University of California at Berkeley and did graduate work at the National Defense Education Association (NDEA) institute on "The Negro in

His scholastic record at the University of Iowa qualified him for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

Berrier will compete with about 50 candidates for the National Outstanding Young Educator award.

Richter Awarded Certificate

Mr. Carol Richter of 140 W. Wood St., Palatine, has received a certificate of achievement recognizing his successful completion of twenty semester credits at Central Community College.

The certificate was earned through the Real Estate or Mortgage Banking Institutes of Central Community College of the YMCA, Chicago.

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America," also held at the University of California.

BERRIER LIVES at 1016 N. Fernande with his wife, Carol, and their two children: Erica, 11, and David, 7.

Scholton presented the state award to Berrier who was unable to attend the awards banquet held in Peru, Ill., last week. "Since he couldn't attend the dinner, we decided to present the award to him at the National Honor Society initiation Tuesday.

"It seemed very fitting to present the award at the initiation, since many Forest View students respect Berrier and look up to him as an example of outstanding achievements in education. It's a challenge to the members of the National Honor Society to follow in his footsteps," Scholton said.

His scholastic record at the University of Iowa qualified him for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

Berrier will compete with about 50 candidates for the National Outstanding Young Educator award.

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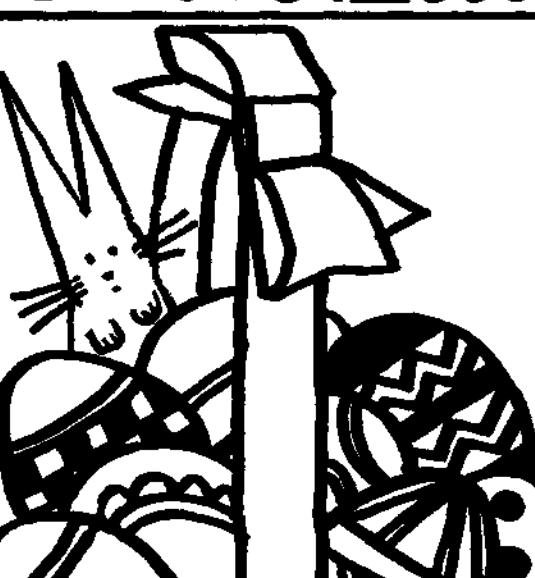
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# Suburban Realtor Organizations Split

This was the day that could have been one of reconciliation of differences between the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service, as the board was to meet to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws.

Instead, the meeting has been canceled and MAP, whose members all belong to NWSBR, has announced the formation of Northwest Towns Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service. Made up of a group of 38 realtors representing approximately 57 offices in the Northwest Suburbs, this non-realtor board is the spokesman for some 400 licensed real estate salesmen in the area. To achieve

Realtor status, the new board must apply for and be granted a charter by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the new board, the differences began last year when the Northwest Suburban Board voted, by a slim majority, to use the Realtron computer multiple listing service. Of the MAP brokers, 85 per cent were not in favor of this board-wide service, since they wanted to retain their own territory for listings and the success of MAP cooperative listings.

In 1969, 57 per cent of MAP's members' sales were cooperative sales

through MAP Multiple Listing Service, in which the account is listed by one broker and sold by another.

MAP investigated the possibility of having its own computerized listing service later last year, and signed a one-year contract starting Jan. 1 of this year for the use of Realtronics computerized system. Of the 64 offices in MAP, 37 are now using the Realtronics system.

John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board, said Wednesday, "I have no comment on our differences or the announcement. It was made by an independent group not under our jurisdiction."

THE INITIALS, M. A. and P originally represented Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, the major areas covered by the multiple listing service, with 21 principal members. MAP now includes those towns, and Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. This is the same area covered by the Northwest Suburban Board, with the exception of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Long Grove and one broker in Niles.

Since MAP's inception in 1967, sales by member realtors have climbed from

\$9,182,000 to over \$100 million in 1969. More than 20,000 homes have been sold by MAP members since it was organized.

Present officers of MAP will serve as officers of the new real estate board until the next election in June of this year. Officers and directors include: Jack L. Kemmerly, president; Aldo Cioquini, vice president; Terry Bolger, secretary; Willis E. Nieman, treasurer; Robert G. Walters, Robert L. Nelson, William N. Annen and Robert W. Starck, directors.

MAP is now headquartered in the Suburban National Bank Building, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—41

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, March 26, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy

### Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, chance of snow; high in 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

## Police Turn To Phones

"Got a dime I could borrow, Buddy?"

Don't be surprised if in the next couple of weeks a Rolling Meadows policeman asks to borrow a dime to make a phone call.

The police department will be installing a telephone answering service soon so that patrolmen can call in their reports from the street rather than go back to the station to make a report.

With the new system, the cruising patrolmen will be able to stay on the street for a greater time.

"I ASKED FOR the system to get more patrol on the streets," Police Chief Lewis Case said. Case estimates the department will provide the equivalent of two more cruisers, or 80 man hours, on the streets of Rolling Meadows each week.

While investigating a complaint, a patrolman can call in his report from notes through a private telephone line. A transistorized recorder will provide endless tape for recording the reports. Once a day, a secretary will transcribe the tapes onto standardized report forms.

The proposal, which will cost the city \$1,490 initially plus \$6.50 per month for the telephone line, was accepted by the Rolling Meadows City Council after much discussion Tuesday night.

"This will be a terrific savings to the police department," Ald. Thomas Scanlan said when he presented the resolution to the council. Additional personnel to transcribe the tapes are already in the police department, Scanlan said.

ONE TYPIST would be needed on a maximum of a half-day basis to transcribe tapes. With changes in the micro-filming procedures in the department, a typist will probably be free for transcription.

Ald. Stephen Eberhard questioned the feasibility of a trial period.

"We checked on leasing the system, but in two years it would pay for itself," City Mgr. James Watson said. The city would also have to pay an installation charge under a leasing plan.

### Cutoff Near For Contest

Contest deadline for the Rolling Meadows "Woman of the Year Contest" is coming soon.

The Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, sponsor of this year's contest, is encouraging families, friends and organizations to support a candidate by submitting their letters of candidate qualifications before the deadline April 1.

Entry blanks are available from most Rolling Meadows merchants.

Candidates must be at least 21 years old and be residents of Rolling Meadows. Entries submitted by nominees will not be considered.

PRESENTATION OF the award to the contest winner will be made at the 15th anniversary Crystal Ball dinner-dance in the Mid-American Futurity Room at Arlington Park race track May 9.

Letters for the "Woman of the Year Contest" should be mailed to "Contest," 3802 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. Further information is available from Mrs. Stanley Shearer, contest chairman.

Members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club are not eligible for the award.

"A success," was the way officials of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago characterized the 53-Minute March in Palatine and Rolling Meadows which took place Jan. 11.

With the fund raising campaign nearing completion, area chairman recently compiled and reported the number of volunteers who participated in the drive from each town and the amount they collected.

Mrs. Alan Boschan, 1050 Plate Drive, reported that 521 volunteers took part in the March and that they collected \$2,470.

CHAIRMAN OF THE Rolling Meadows drive, Mrs. Philip Klein, 2400 Central Road, said 275 residents from her city served as volunteers and collected \$1,237.

The funds collected will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy's programs which include a Child development center, a school serving 90 youngsters daily; six summer day camps, serving 152 children; four adult clubs, serving 130 men and women; and a family counseling service.

### National 'Questers' Form, Elect Officers

A new chapter of the National Questers Organization was formed in the Northwest suburbs this month.

Elected president of the antique collectors group was Mrs. E. J. Westfall of Arlington Heights.

Other officers include Mrs. David Wilson, Rolling Meadows, vice president; Mrs. Donald Chisholm, Arlington Heights, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Farr, Arlington Heights, historian and publicity; Mrs. William Rux, Arlington Heights, membership; and Mrs. John McGeady, Palatine, hospitality.

# HAMBURGERS

LENTE  
IN  
SNACKS

HOT CROSS BUNS are a popular Lenten snack, but few people consider them Lenten "snacks," as advertised on this billboard sign on Kirchoff Road recently. Maintenance men claim they have

enough trouble getting the letters up, let alone trying to keep them in the right order. A similar sign erected by the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce displays information about upcoming

community events. To have messages put on the sign, organizations should contact the chamber of commerce a month in advance of when they want the message to appear.

## April 22 Set As 'Earth Day'

After years of celebrating everything from Flag Day to Father's Day, a day has finally been set aside and dedicated to our home: Earth Day — April 22.

More specifically, April 22 has been dedicated to the preservation and restoration of our near-polluted earth which the young people of today have inherited.

With this inheritance in mind, the students of High School Dist. 211 have built a full schedule of events around the problem of environment pollution, with which they will eventually have to cope with.

Participating with several other civic groups and organizations, such as PEP and Harper College, students from Dist. 211's three high schools have devoted as much as a week to pollution education.

One of more than 1,800 high schools, colleges and universities participating, Palatine High's agenda for the nation-wide Earth Day is full.

TO BEGIN THE day, an all-school assembly or film will be held to introduce students to the problem they are faced with. Following the introductory gathering a line of outside speakers will be hosted.

At 8:30 a.m. Dr. Bertram Carnow, medical director of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, and associate professor of medicine at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Health Effects of a Deteriorating Environment."

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Roger Charlier, pro-

fessor of geography and oceanography at Chicago Teachers College — North, will speak on "Polluting Our Environment."

At 10:30 a.m. Dr. John Bolt, professor of biology at the University of Illinois and member of Zero Population Growth, will speak on the population problem.

Following these speakers, slides on pollution will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cutting Hall. For the remainder of the day representatives from the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau and Commonwealth Edison will speak.

IN ADDITION TO this tentative schedule of events, several films will be shown throughout the day at intervals which will allow each student to see at least one movie.

At Conant High the entire school week of April 22 will be devoted to pollution, featuring events ranging from outside speakers to seminar discussions.

An all-school assembly will be held April 20 featuring a guest speaker who will introduce Conant students to major areas of environment pollution.

A series of movies on the subject will

be featured April 21. The following day a panel discussion will be held on what government and industry is doing to correct the pollution problem and seminars will be held April 23 to show the students what they as individuals can do to fight pollution. To conclude the week, information booths will be set up to distribute literature on what is being done and how the student can become involved in the fight against pollution.

STUDENTS AT Fremd High School are still working on plans for Earth Day. At this time, their tentative schedule includes guest speakers Dr. Roger Charlier, who is also speaking at Palatine High, and Robert Creek, a representative of Union Oil, a conservationist from the University of Michigan and a Dist. 211 board member. Several smaller discussions and seminars are also in the planning.

So if you see teens between now and Earth Day wearing multi-colored buttons which read, "Help Stop Pollution April 22," you know they are doing a lot more than wearing buttons.

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### Duck-Chasing Police Aren't Quacks on Job

It's a little early for Easter Chicks, rabbits and ducks to start getting loose from their cages, so the white Pekin duck found walking along Wilke Road yesterday afternoon by two Rolling Meadows patrolmen probably didn't come from one of the homes on the west side of the street.

After a 10-minute chase, officers Marvin Hamann and Jerry Broderick caught the duck and put it in a pen with 40 or 50 other Pekins which belong to Frank Schultz, 743 Wilke Road, who has a duck farm there.

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Richard A. Mugalian, who was elected Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township last week, said his vote turnout in Rolling Meadows was one of the main reasons for the victory over Committeeman Peter J. Gerling, and he pledged this week that the Democratic organization would no longer "think of Rolling Meadows as a step-child."

Mugalian was declared the winner this week following the official canvass by the county clerk's office. Of his 47 vote margin over Gerling, 34 of those votes came from Rolling Meadows.

"WE FULLY EXPECT Rolling Meadows Democrats to help lead the way to a revitalized township Democratic organization," Mugalian said. He added that he

would not exclude Gerling workers in Rolling Meadows from the organization.

"I campaigned on the pledge that we would open the doors to all Democrats. We are especially anxious to interest Rolling Meadows residents in Democratic Party activity," he said.

The new committeeman said it might take several months to get the organization functioning "but we are sufficiently organized to personally talk to anyone interested in joining our ranks."

He said he was eager to meet with all Democratic Party election judges and precinct captains from Gerling's organization "who are willing to put the party's interest ahead of personal self-interest and the community's interest before that of the party."

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Members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club are not eligible for the award.

# 'Rent-A-Cop' Plan Topic of Hearing

Should Cook County provide extra police to townships on a contract basis?

This question, puzzling both county and township officials alike, may reach some conclusion April 7 at a Cook County Board hearing on contract police service.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, Cook County Building. Local government officials and citizens are invited to appear and testify.

In the local area, Wheeling Township officials have been the most aggressive in exploring possibilities of contracting for extra police protection.

The authority for counties to contract out additional patrolmen to townships was granted in House Bill 571, adopted by the Illinois General Assembly last summer and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Oct. 13.

"UNDER THE provisions of this bill it is made possible for communities in rapidly developing unincorporated areas to purchase additional police protection service from Cook County if they need it and have the funds to pay for it," County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

The hearing should develop the need, if any, and the mechanics through which this enabling legislation may function," Dunne said.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has requested the county board participate in the new program to offer greater police protection for a fee. Mr. Anthony Yucevicius, Sheriff's police deputy in charge of staff services, suggested the county charge only for patrolmen salaries.

These patrolmen would be trained and outfitted by the county and all costs of

keeping the man on the streets would be assumed by the county, under the Sheriff's Police offer.

TOWNSHIPS WHO contract for police would have this number of patrolmen in the area at all times, Yucevicius said.

Finance Committee chairman Jerome Huppert has indicated he wants the hearing to further explore the county's cost of entering into contract police. The finance committee chairman who will chair the hearing, has also said he has some doubts about Cook County's entering the program because of certain statutory hiring restrictions imposed on the county.

Sheriff's Police are admittedly over extended in the amount of territory they must patrol but money to the Sheriff's office is controlled by the county board.

## Boy, 6, Hit By Car In 'Fair' Condition

A 6-year-old Wheeling boy was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after being hit by a car Tuesday on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Thomas Whitmore, of 35 First Street, was hit by an auto driven by Phillip Neal, of 606 S. Wayne, Wheeling. The boy was attempting to cross Dundee Road near First Street. Neal was driving the auto west on Dundee Road.

The accident occurred at 4:35 p.m.

Neal was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian by Wheeling police.



PETER HAGFELT, a student at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, on Plum Grove Road off of Northwest Highway, is playing the Mexican version of pin the tail on the donkey as he strikes at a

bag full of candy at the center's annual Mardi Gras party for day school and workshop students which was held last weekend. Countryside is a not for profit corporation organized for the purpose of

providing education, training, recreation, rehabilitation and sheltered work for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.



LESLIE HUGHES tries her hand at ring toss, one of the many activities she and her classmates at Countryside Center for the Handicapped took part in at their Mardi Gras party this past weekend.

## Organized Play Slated for Kids

Saturday mornings has always seemed to be the time to capitalize on the attentions of youngsters with hours of cartoon shows on TV, and now hours of "Playtime" at the park.

Beginning Saturday, April 11 and continuing until May 16, the Palatine Park District will be sponsoring a Saturday Playtime program from 9 to 11 a.m. for all four and five year old children.

Classes will be held at the Maple Park Shelter Building, near the corner of Anderson and Winston Drive, where children will be exposed to creative art, music and drama.

ACTIVITIES FOR the tots include free play of painting, playing with toys, rope swing and group activities such as story

telling and other games. Juice and crackers will be served.

Charlene Ping and Judith Miller will instruct the class which is limited to 25 boys and girls. Anyone interested may register at the park administrative office, 262 E. Palatine Road. An \$8 fee for the six-week class is required.

## Chicagoan Sentenced

George Bowles, 21, of Chicago is serving a 90-day sentence in Cook County jail following his conviction of theft of \$100 from a cash box in a catering truck parked in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village last winter.

## Flights Delayed At O'Hare Field

Despite slowdowns and "sick-ins" at several airports throughout the country, operations at Pal-Waukeee Airport, south of Wheeling, were not affected, reported William Yocis, chief air controller.

Yocis, who heads a 12-man team of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) air controllers said, "All of our people on our morning shift showed up as usual."

Yocis said that some of the controllers at the field were members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). It was PATCO which called for the slowdown to seek better working conditions and bargaining authority for members.

Charles Preister, son of Pal-Waukeee Airport owner George Preister, said yesterday that as far as he knew, the airport was not being affected by the slowdown going on at some other airports.

Meanwhile, at O'Hare International Airport, delays and cancellations of flights began about mid-morning, the result of absenteeism by air controllers at large eastern airports.

AT O'HARE TWO men reported in sick at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower. At the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, 22 controllers were absent. A spokesman said the figures were "considered fairly normal absentee rates," however.

No inbound flights were delayed at O'Hare, but departures were greatly reduced because of the inability of many airports to receive the planes, a spokesman said.

Only 12 eastbound flights per hour were taking off at mid-morning compared with the normal rate of 60.

The slowdown resulted in an order from Transportation Secretary John Volpe, in whose department the air controllers are included, that a court injunction be filed to halt the slowdown.

A rival controllers union, the National

Association of Government Employees, also said it planned to ask the court for an injunction to halt the walkout.

F. Lee Bailey, PATCO's lawyer and executive director said, "PATCO will do anything the court tells it to do." But, he added that the organization itself could not force members to stay on the job.

## Cub Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby

On March 20 members of Cub Scout Pack 188 of the Christ Lutheran Church got behind the wheels of their homemade "machines" and raced to the finish of their annual Pinewood Derby.

A trophy for the fastest car went to Ken Lantz of Webelos Den 2. Following Lantz were Stuart Rose, second place; and Paul Krebaum, third place.

Trophies for the fastest car within each den went to Phil Sobe, den 1; Mark Byrne, den 2; Brian Koch, den 3; Tom Merritt, Webelos den 1; and John Gieske, Webelos den 2.

In other awards, John Mayer of den 3 received a trophy for the best looking car, and the Cubby Attendance Award went to Cub den 1.

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